

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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CONSERVATION RECEPTION—Gov. Dolph Briscoe shakes the hand of a well-wisher during a reception in the Civic Center Banquet Hall in conjunction with the 37th annual state meeting of soil and water conservation district directors. Standing with the governor are, from left, Kenneth Kuykendall of Cherokee, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Gov. Briscoe, center, and Joe Antilley of Abilene, chairman of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, right. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Israel Accepts Geneva Parley

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli cabinet accepted "without any dissenters or reservations" a new U.S. proposal for reconvening a Middle East peace conference at Geneva, Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said Tuesday night.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said the cabinet meeting: "The decision was unanimous."

Naor said the text of the U.S. proposal, known as a "working paper," would not be published in order to avoid undermining progress during current negotiations. The working paper now goes to the Arab countries for their consideration.

Agreed By Carter

"The government approves the working paper on suggestions for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference," Naor said. It already had been agreed upon by President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan, who carried the U.S. proposal to Israel Tuesday after his two-week visit to the United States, told reporters before the 4 1/2-hour cabinet meeting that he had recommended its acceptance.

Minutes after the cabinet meeting ended, a top Israeli Foreign Ministry official informed the United States of the Israel government's action.

"Good Paper"

"If we want to go to Geneva with the Arabs, having their views in mind and taking care of our interests, then I think this is a good paper," Dayan said of the document he was to present to the cabinet.

Naor said no formal vote was taken at the meeting but the cabinet's decision was "unanimous, without any dissenters or reservations."

The still-secret formula, which would include Palestinians in a unified Arab delegation at Geneva, was reached last Wednesday after a six-hour negotiating session between Carter and Dayan.

The working paper is understood to contain proposals for a three-stage conference where Israel would face the pan-Arab delegation at the opening of the Geneva conference. Political observers here regard this as an important Israeli concession since the Jewish state has always insisted on bilateral negotiations with each of the Arab countries.

After the opening session, the conference would split up into bilateral committees where Israel would negotiate the issues with each Arab state individually. Finally, Israel would meet with Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians to decide the future of the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River which Israel captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Neither Israeli nor U.S. officials have explained how the Palestinians are to participate at Geneva or whether they would be able to join the talks independent of the Jordanian or Egyptian delegations.

Naor reiterated that Israel would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation See ISRAEL Page 14

Overseas Markets For Farm Products Urged By Briscoe

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE said a "concerted effort" on the part of the federal government is needed to open up overseas agricultural markets to help American farmers stay in business.

Briscoe, attending a reception here in conjunction with the 37th annual state

Warming Trend Due To Chase Morning Chill

A SLOW warming trend should bring temperatures into the mild upper 60s today following light frost warnings during today's predawn hours.

Tonight's low is not expected to reach Tuesday's near-freezing range, dipping only to the low 40s, before rising to the mid-70s Thursday. Southerly winds should blow at 5 to 10 mph today.

A cold front, pushed by northerly winds, brought clear skies and cooler temperatures to most of the Lone Star state Tuesday.

Cloudiness covered areas along the Gulf Coast and far south portions of Texas Tuesday, bringing some precipitation to those portions of the state and leaving the remainder dry.

Clear skies and warmer temperatures can be expected to remain over easterly sections of the Lone Star state through Thursday.

However, West Texans may find Friday's warm temperatures cut off by another cold front invading Texas Saturday and Sunday under cloudy skies.

Sunny skies will remain over most of the nation today with some cloudiness in the northeast regions where some rainfall can be expected. Snow may occur along the Great Lakes.

Tuesday brought chilly to mild temperatures across the U.S. along with reports of snow in northwestern sections of the nation.

Profits Tax On Oil Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Tuesday proposed lifting price controls on crude oil and taxing excessive oil company profits as an alternative to President Carter's proposal for a crude oil tax.

Ribicoff, a senior Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he doesn't agree with Sen. Russell Long's proposal to send the Senate a bill containing energy tax breaks and incentives.

"That isn't the way you legislate," Ribicoff said.

Strategy Proposed

Long, D-La., committee chairman, has proposed such a strategy in hopes that a House-Senate conference committee can restore some of the taxes proposed by the President but rejected by his panel.

The Finance Committee has voted to reject the crude oil tax and all the other House-passed administration energy taxes. On Tuesday, the committee began considering what tax incentives to include in its bill.

Ribicoff, noting he is one of few committee members who voted for all of the President's tax proposals, said one reason Carter's program is in so much trouble in the Senate is that it is too complex.

"Rube Goldberg Scheme"

"It's a Rube Goldberg scheme the people don't understand and neither do members of Congress," Ribicoff said.

"The sooner the President and Mr. (Energy Secretary James R.) Schlesinger realize their present program is not flying, the better off the country will be," he added.

The President's oil-pricing proposal would retain federal price controls on domestic oil but use a tax by 1980 to lift the price to the one charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

This would add about seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products.

Profits Tax

In its place, Ribicoff proposed "eliminating all controls and then have an excessive profits tax" to keep the industry from making too much money on deregulation.

He said if the committee goes along with such an approach it would have to devise "a formula that will prevent unjust enrichment by the oil industry."

Ribicoff said he committee shouldn't give up trying to write energy taxes—even if Congress has to stay in session until Christmas.

Last week, Ribicoff said the President's program was "in a shambles" and that the President should consider withdrawing it and coming up with a new program.

Two other members of the Finance Committee on Tuesday also called for See OIL Page 14

Connally Lashes Carter's Job

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP)—Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally leaped back into GOP politics Tuesday by accusing President Carter of presiding over the worst government he's ever seen.

"The job that's being done today domestically and internationally is, in my opinion, the worst job that I have seen done in my lifetime," Connally said at the annual conference of the Republican Governors' Association.

Connally joined GOP chairman Bill Brock and Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont in unusually strong criticisms of Carter, indicating that the president may become the GOP's next campaign issue.

Recent polls have indicated Carter's popularity has fallen below 50 percent.

Connally said Carter has done nothing to solve unemployment, and has allowed trade deficits to grow and farm surpluses to go unsold.

To answer the problem of farm surpluses, Connally proposed creation of a government-supported marketing board to push sales overseas.

Docile Bear Seized In Miami Suburb

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP)—Hungry and tired after two days of freedom, a docile 500-pound Kodiak bear named Chow was recaptured Tuesday afternoon with the help of some meat and chicken, a lasso and a tranquilizer.

"We've had two days of hell here," said Officer Victor Valladares of Hialeah Gardens, a Miami suburb. The bear escaped from his pen Sunday while its owner, a movie producer, was out of town.

Valladares was one of the first to reach the bear after he was spotted in heavy underbrush by two civilian members of a search party.

"He appeared quite tired and very hungry," he said.

Valladares, Police Chief Tom Mateos and the two civilians talked to the 7-foot-tall animal until its trainer, game warden and other members of the search party mustered for the capture.

"He didn't growl and he liked the chicken and meat," the officer explained.

"We made a lasso out of some rope and teased him out of the underbrush with some more chicken. We got the rope around his neck and he started to take off, but we secured the rope," he added.

The bear was then shot with a tranquilizer and was under its effect in 15 minutes.

Earlier in the day, as searchers scoured the heavy brush on the fringes of the Everglades for Chow, the bear was chased from a ranch by a cow.

"I thought I was seeing things," said Debbie Lao, 16, a farm worker who saw the chase. "I saw the horses running over to the gate, and I thought maybe it was a bobcat. So I went over and it was a big bear, just standing there. When the horses saw it they ran away. But one cow kept going and the bear ran."

"So the cow chased him and then the horses came along too."

Bear, cow and horses plunged into the woods until the tangled undergrowth forced the farm animals to turn back.

A police helicopter swooped low over the scrub in search of the bear. Art Malesci, who handles the animal for owner Bill Vergis, rode along with a tranquilizer gun, hoping to bring it down harmlessly.

Because the bear answers to a bell when it is hungry, searchers spent much of Monday night and Tuesday tromping through the underbrush, ringing bicycle bells.

"I thought the neighbors were just batty when they said the woods were full of ding-a-lings," said wildlife officer Bob Douglas.

Tom Kazo, a former police detective, joined the hunt with his retired search dog, Trep. The golden retriever followed the bear's scent for about half an hour Tuesday, but lost his quarry at the pasture.

"This dog's found a lot of drug smugglers and lost children, but he's never found a bear yet," Kazo said.

"He's just a baby, about 1 1/2 years old. He's just big for his age," said Vergis, who reared the bear and many other animals so they'd be tame enough for movie roles.

Area Funds Diversion Claimed

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE has been diverting millions of federal dollars earmarked for rural job-training efforts here and across the state, to fund programs for migrant families primarily in South Texas, the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) charged Tuesday.

Jim Boyd, manpower planner for the region, said the siphoning of funds by the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) is "completely political," to court the favor of Mexican-Americans in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The SPAG board of directors Tuesday condemned the practice, which Dickens County Judge H.L. "Bill" Young termed a "rip-off."

The board voted to voice its protest to the U.S. Department of Labor. GOMA has a \$6.1 million grant application pending with the department.

Area government officials threatened to try to block that grant application unless GOMA returns to local entities the money that the state agency allegedly has taken.

The complicated dispute involves the allocation of federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), set up to provide job-training programs for low-income persons.

Some CETA monies are pumped directly to local governments. For example, the City of Lubbock and Lubbock and Garza counties have formed a consortium to contract directly with the Labor Department for manpower funds.

But most small, predominantly rural governments — 13 of the 15 counties in the South Plains region — receive their CETA monies through a "middle man," the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The community affairs agency gets what is called the "balance-of-state" CETA funds from the Labor Department and distributes them to governments not involved in manpower consortiums. These "balance-of-state" monies amount to \$50 million to \$60 million a year, explained Boyd, the rural CETA planner for the local association of governments.

The problem, Boyd said, is that Briscoe "has been skimming 30 per cent off the top of the 'balance-of-state' allocation and giving the money to GOMA (the migrant affairs office)."

Thus, he said, before the Labor Department's CETA appropriation reaches the Texas Department of Community Affairs for disbursement to local counties, about \$11 million annually is diverted to Briscoe's migrant affairs agency.

Consequently, local governments get shortchanged, Boyd said. And the diversion of funds creates several other problems.

First, there is no guarantee that GOMA will spend the \$11 million for job-training programs as intended by the federal government, Boyd said.

Also, he said, the migrant affairs office is permitted to spend the money without going through a regional planning agency, such as SPAG. The result is that many of the job-training programs that are set up by the migrant office seem to duplicate existing programs conducted by local entities, Boyd added.

Furthermore, GOMA does not evenly distribute the money across the state, as would the Texas Department of Community Affairs, he said. Even though the South Plains has the second largest migrant workers' population in Texas, a relatively small amount of the diverted funds is returned to this area, Boyd said.

An inordinate portion of the GOMA money is channeled to South Texas, See SIPHONING Page 14

Mexican Prison Rioting Kills 15

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Jalisco state prison warden Pedro Parra said Tuesday he has agreed to meet the demands of rebellious inmates who seized the fortress-like penitentiary. Authorities said the rebels executed 15 trustees in the uprising.

Parra said the demands included abolition of the prison trusty system, better food and more jobs. The prison rebels had accused the trustees they executed of tyrannizing other inmates.

To Meet Demands

"We are going to give them what they are asking," Parra said after he and an unarmed guard spent several minutes inside the prison, which has remained in the hands of the rioters since Monday morning.

Deputy warden Jose Luis Almazor said plans to send guards armed only with truncheons back into the 2,300-inmate prison were postponed late Tuesday.

"We are trying to avoid any risk to their lives. It is not yet time to send them in," Almazor said. Police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying automatic weapons and grenade launchers ringed the prison.

No Americans being held at the penitentiary were killed or injured in the rebellion, the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara said late Tuesday. Officials believe about 10 Americans are imprisoned at Jalisco.

Less than two hours after the revolt broke out Monday, prison officials said police had regained control of the penitentiary. But while officials controlled the administrative section, inmates who fled from the cellblocks said the rebels still held the main part of the penitentiary and its exercise yard.

Five Injured

Five persons, including two guards, were reported injured in Monday's outbreak of violence. Forty prisoners who escaped to the administrative wing asked for protection, saying they were on the rebels' death list.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said the number of Americans being held at the prison had been reduced by the transfer to Mexico City of some inmates who qualify for return to the United States under the U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty.

The Americans were jailed on smuggling and drug related charges.

10 Americans

"We believe there are about 10 Americans in the prison. The Mexicans don't always inform us immediately when they are transferred to Mexico City, so we can't be certain," the consular officer said.

A statement reportedly signed by 400 rebel inmates demanded better food, work opportunities, efficient medical service and better living conditions.

It called the killing of inmates with the privileged status of so-called coordinators "not a crime but justice."

Eyewitnesses said the coordinators' names were on a death list drawn up by the rebels and they were killed one by one.

Prison director Parra told reporters that exploitation of inmates by fellow prisoners is a common situation in Mexican See PRISON Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
WARMER with a high in the upper 60s.... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

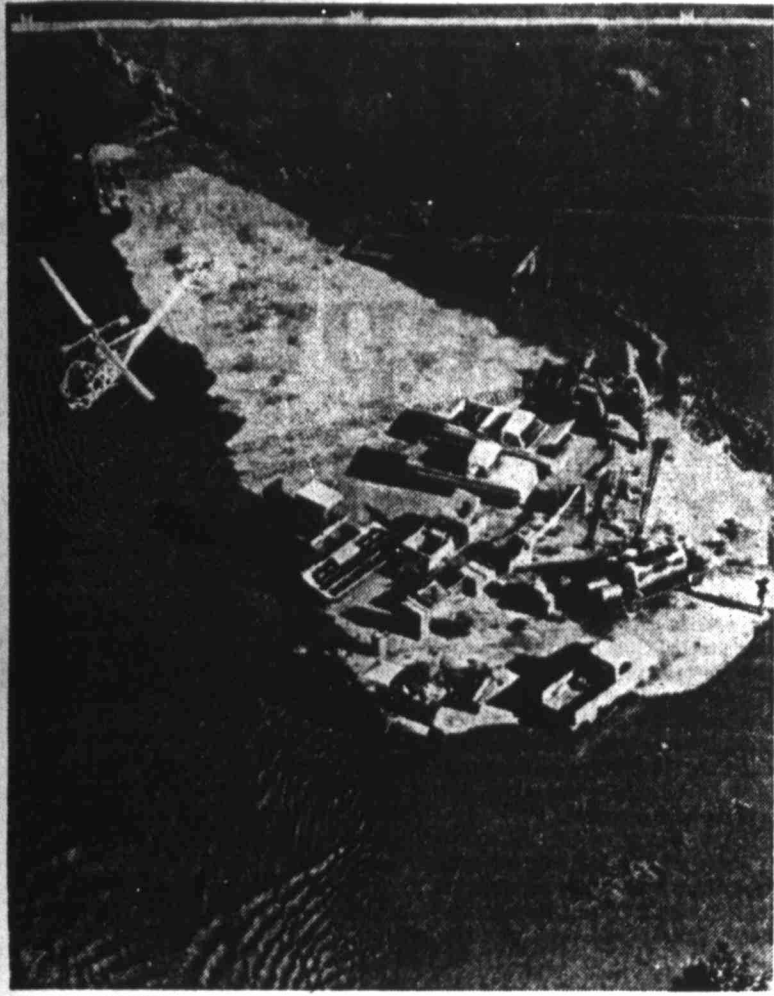
Today's Prayer
Thank You, Heavenly Father, for the life You have given us. We think of You when we pause in the realization that we truly have been blessed. Amen.—A Reader

Inside Your A-J

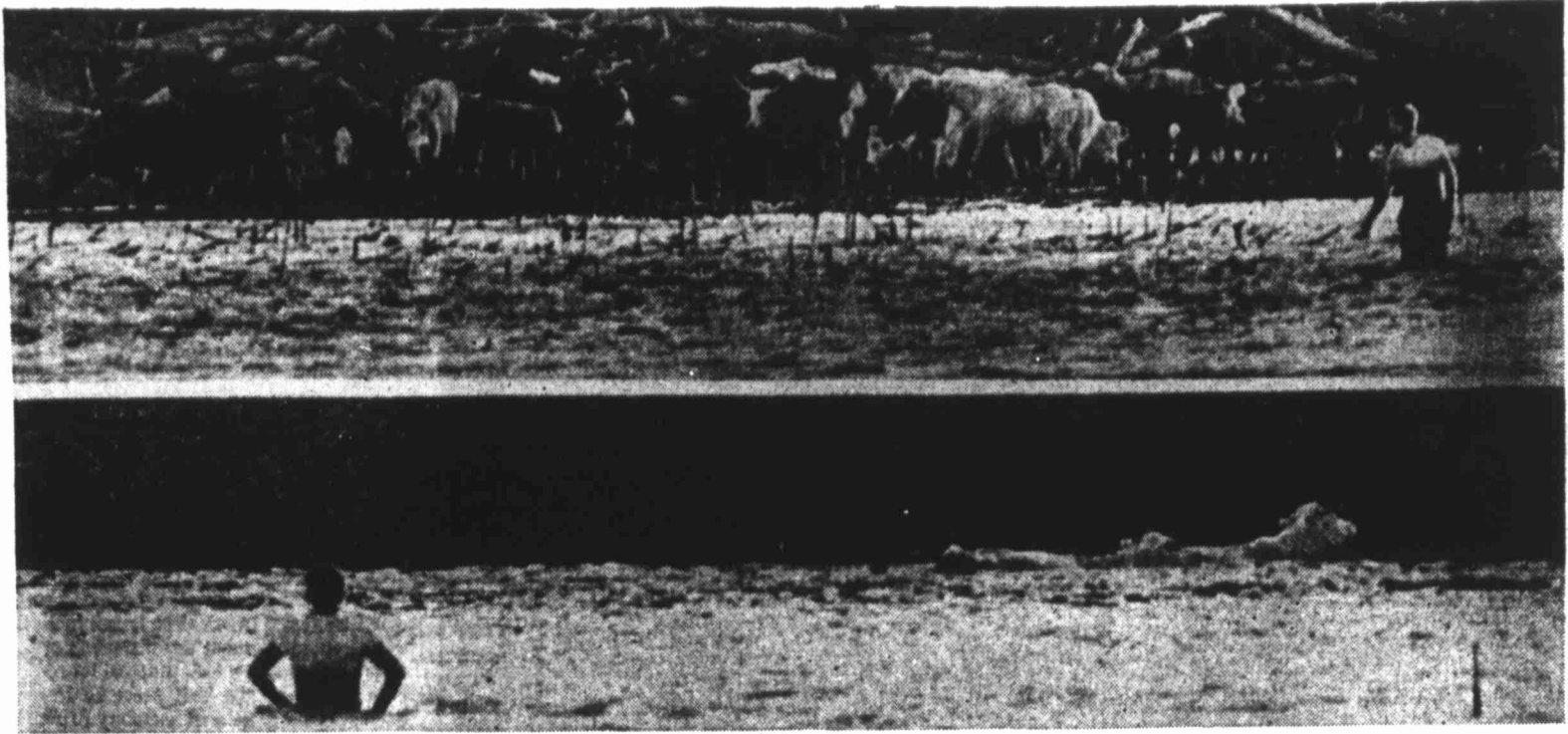
- Agriculture..... 7 D
- Amusements..... 12-13 A
- Cornis..... 6 D
- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 2-4 B
- Horoscope..... 10 B
- Investors Guide..... 16 C
- Obituaries..... 6 A
- Sports..... 1-3 D
- Stock Market..... 8-9 D
- TV Log..... 12 A
- Wordy Gurdy..... 10 B

Highlights

- Lubbock County prisoner's hospital expenses mount.... Page 1, Sec. B
- "Fat City" thrives on diet industry.... Page 10, Sec. D



FLOOD FERRY—A helicopter, piloted by Jerry Kasman of Tucson ferries Marana, Ariz. area residents off an island in the flooded Santa Cruz River to high ground on Monday. There were at least a half dozen people on the island, crowded with trucks and farm equipment. (AP Laserphoto)



FUTILE RESCUE EFFORT — Marty Wood, in top photo, walks away from marooned cattle believing them safe from the flooding San Pedro River near Dudleyville, Ariz. But waters continued to rise and (below) Wood watched helplessly as the 40 animals as well as at least one horse belonging to fellow rancher George Gordon were swept away. (AP Laserphoto)

Juvenile Facility Support Pledged

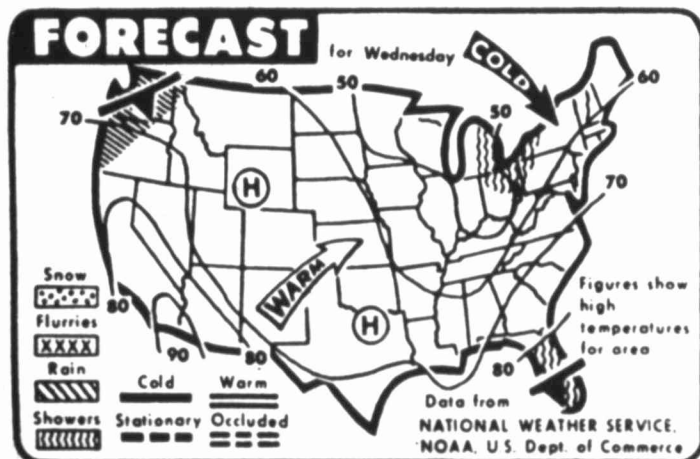
By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) officials said Tuesday.

In related developments, the SPAG board of directors went on record endorsing "the concept of a regional juvenile detention center, constructed and operated by Lubbock County with services provided to outlying counties on a contract basis."

Also, the board formally authorized Lubbock County to take up where SPAG has left off in completing the project. The directors designated Lubbock County as the proper agency to seek a \$40,000 grant from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division for designing the proposed detention facility.

Lubbock and vicinity: High today upper 60s. Low tonight near 40. Southerly winds blowing 5 to 10 mph.



Hourly forecast for Lubbock and vicinity from 12 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service Forecast for Wednesday predicts an area of rain in the Northwest, and area of showers in Florida and the Lake Erie Region. (AP Laserphoto)

SOUTHWEST WEATHER table listing cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Dallas with their respective high and low temperatures.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

'Mad Hugger' Preaches Love
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Joe Plut is the "Mad Hugger." Cast a glance his way and he'll laugh first, then hug you. Hugging, says Plut, is contagious. And he's the Typhoid Mary of contagious hugging.

Makeup Bacteria Guard Sought
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it wants tighter controls to assure that mascara and other eye cosmetics do not become contaminated by bacteria during use.

Congressional Move Proposed
HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — It started as a tongue-in-cheek suggestion in a Washington magazine that Congress abandon the crowded capital and move to Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark Twain.

Building Shows Yankee Colors
NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building, long a symbol of New York City, planned to bathe its upper floors in blue and white lighting Tuesday night to honor the American League champion New York Yankees.

Wife Of Tito Stays At Home
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Although President Tito's wife has not been making her customary trips with Tito, she is well and staying at the presidential residence, a Yugoslav government spokesman said Tuesday.

AT LAST! An INEXPENSIVE electronic posting machine for small businesses!

Advertisement for Olivetti electronic posting machine, including a photo of the machine and contact information for Tom Crites at Olivetti Systems.

SHUGART COUPON TOY BOX advertisement for a photo booth, located at 50th & Canton in Caprock Shopping Center.

HAIR JAMMERS advertisement with the slogan "the HAIR JAMMERS are coming!"

Sears advertisement for hearing aids, listing 9 points of service and contact information for the Hearing Aid Office.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including a large 'Da' and various fragments of text from an adjacent page.

Davis Trial Whodunnit Focuses On Palm Print

AMARILLO (AP) — An expert state witness testified Tuesday that fingerprints lifted from Cullen Davis's Fort Worth mansion did not match those of the millionaire capital murder defendant.

He did, however, identify a mysterious palm print as that of a former maid and

said a second bloody print lacked sufficient detail for identification.

Jim Slaughter, a civilian employee of the Fort Worth Police Department's Identification Bureau, was called by the state to identify 44 prints found at the mansion after a bloody 1976 shooting spree.

Davis, 44, on trial for the slaying of his

young stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, also is accused of wounding his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, killing her lover, Stan Farr, 30, and firing the bullet that crippled Gus Gavrel, 22.

Slaughter told the jury Tuesday he sought to match up the mansion prints with those of some 85 persons finger-

printed by investigators in the bizarre case.

He said his examination showed seven belonged to Farr, six to Mrs. Davis, two to police lieutenant C. R. Davis and one, the palm print, to the former maid Arlelia Cooper.

Twenty of the prints could not be iden-

tified because of insufficient detail while eight others were good prints, but did not match those of the 85 persons fingerprinted.

There was no attempt to explain the eight unidentified prints.

Prosecutors made a special point of noting that none of the prints belonged to

W. T. Rufner, Horace Copeland or Sonny Fortner, three names frequently mentioned by the defense.

Rufner once shared the master bedroom with Mrs. Davis. Copeland was a one-time business associate of Farr, and Fortner and his wife were frequent mansion visitors after Davis and his wife separated in 1974.

Fortner's blue Corvette was parked in the mansion's garage the night of the shootings.

Until Slaughter's testimony, the palm prints provided an element of mystery to the case.

They were photographed on a door facing leading to a basement where the child's body was found.

But the prosecutorial drama turned out to be closer to a charade.



NEW BRIDGE ACROSS INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY — The high rise bridge over the Intracoastal Canal at High Islands, southwest of Beaumont, is nearing completion and will be open before the first of the year, replacing the swing span at left. The bridge is on Highway 124 which links Interstate 10 to the Bolivar Peninsula. (AP Laserphoto)

Fund-Raising Pro Hiring By Democrats For '78

AUSTIN (AP) — A Minneapolis professional fund raiser will put the hard sell on 50,000 Texas Democrats in hopes of raising \$30,000 for the 1978 political year, State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest said Tuesday.

"Our No. 1 priority is to defeat (Sen.) John Tower and replace him with someone who will effectively represent the majority of the people of Texas," Guest told a news conference.

Actually, Guest said, the money raised by a telephone campaign will go to the state party treasury and also will be used for wiping out the \$110,000 state party deficit and voter registration drives.

Guest said that beginning this week the firm of Larry Meyer Associates in Minneapolis will begin making long distance telephone calls to a select list of Texas Democrats asking pledges — a "Dollars for Democrats" campaign.

The professional fund-raiser will get a percentage and the rest goes to the State

Democratic Party, Guest says.

"We think they will be able raise about \$40,000 in pledges and after the costs of the campaign are paid we think we should net about \$30,000," he said.

Reezy's — Believe It or Not!

JIM BEAM
and Amaretto stir up a
"BRONCO BUSTER!"

THE LARGEST RODEO IN THE WORLD IS THE CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE AT CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA. THE RECORD ATTENDANCE WAS 993,777, JULY 5-14, 1973.

CHAMPION BRONCO AND BULL RIDERS HAVE REGISTERED TO COMPETE THE RODEO OF 90 MINUTES OR MORE, THOUGH THE STANDARD REQUIRED TIME TO STAY ON IS ONLY 8 SECONDS!

FOUR 1 OZ. JIM BEAM OVER ICE INTO TALL GLASS, ADD 1/4 OZ. AMARETTO FILL WITH COLA TO TASTE — IT'S AS EASY TO MAKE AS FALLING OFF A HORSE!

Beam.
Serving the United Tastes of America.

"Bewitching" Halloween Party Things Are At The:

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2405 34th St.

State News

Oil Flowing Into Cavern For Storage

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Sweet crude oil began flowing Tuesday into the Bryan Mound Salt Dome — one of the nation's energy piggybanks.

The dome, located near this gulf coast city is one of two currently being filled with crude oil to provide the nation with a mammoth reservoir in case of future oil crises. The second is in West Hackberry, La.

The domes are actually underground salt caverns filled with salt water.

Some 50,000 barrels of oil from the North Sea will be pumped into the Texas dome each day. By Oct. 17 some 275,000 barrels will be in stored in the dome, which has a capacity of 63 million barrels.

The Louisiana dome has a capacity of 61 million barrels. The two domes are expected to have a strategic storage of nearly 2.3 million barrels by the end of the month.

Thomas E. Noel, Assistant Secretary for Resource Application, Department of Energy, and Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, presided over the ceremonies as the first oil flowed into the dome.

"The reason this underground method is used," said Norman Davis, the resident engineer at the Freeport Federal Energy Administration office, "is that it's about one-sixth the cost of above ground storage."

The first shipment was purchased from Derby and Co., a New York oil brokerage firm, for \$15.17 a barrel, delivered to the dock at Freeport.

From the dock, sweet crude — oil that has had most of the sulfur removed — travels through a four-mile pipeline to two pumps at the site.

Davis said the oil is pumped into the ground, forcing the brine out of the dome and into a pit. Dow Chemical, which has a large plant in the area, then utilizes the brine in its petrochemical processes.

"The dome is always full," said Davis, "with either water, oil or salt brine."

When asked about possible environmental dangers of the underground storage, Davis said they are minimal.

"Salt under pressure has a plastic effect. If any sort of fracture occurs, salt would flow right in and heal itself."

When the dome is fully operational in the early 1980s, he said, one million barrels a day of oil may be removed.

The Texas Gulf Coast has many salt formations which would make good storage sites, he added. The Bryan Mound Salt Dome, meanwhile, is about a mile wide but the depth was unknown, he said.

This new method of storage is part of President Jimmy Carter's National Energy Plan, which has established a goal of storing one billion barrels of crude oil. Under the plan, a billion barrel reserve would provide oil to the United States for 10 months, if three million barrels a day was pulled out of the underground storage domes.

SAFE HAMMERING

To use a hammer safely, strike square blows and avoid glancing hits which can increase the likelihood of the hammer face's chipping, advises the Hand Tools Institute.

Sears

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every pair of western denim

- Rock Bottoms®
- Rough-housers® and
- Toughskins® jeans

for the teen male in the Put-On Shop

Western jeans. Easy to get into at 50% off. Get into some in classic navy, fall solids or patterns in waist sizes 27 to 34. But get in to Sears fast while the selection is good. All in Perma-Prest® denim of polyester and cotton or polyester, cotton and nylon—Mom will love 'em too.

Regular \$6.99 to \$9.99 3¹⁹ to 4⁹⁹



Sale ends October 28, 1977
Ask about Sears credit plans

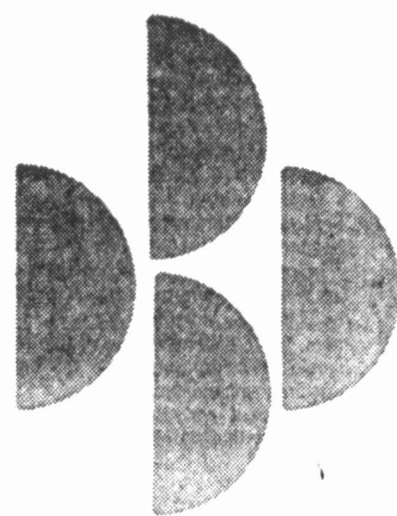
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



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STORE HOURS:
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30% OFF Simmons Bedding



Golden Rest

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin	69.95 ea.	48.96 ea.
Full	89.95 ea.	62.96 ea.
Queen	249.95 set	174.95 set
King	349.95 set	244.96 set



Beauty Rest not on sale. See our display of Beauty Rest in our bedding department at regular prices.

Glamour Rest

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin	89.95 ea.	62.96 ea.
Full	109.95 ea.	76.96 ea.
Queen	329.95 set	230.96 set
King	429.95 set	300.96 set

Ultra Comfort

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin	79.95 ea.	55.96 ea.
Full	99.95 ea.	69.96 ea.
Queen	299.95 set	209.96 set
King	399.95 set	279.95 set

Glamour Rest Supreme

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin	99.95 ea.	69.96 ea.
Full	119.95 ea.	83.96 ea.
Queen	349.95 set	244.96 set
King	449.95 set	314.95 set

*Queen and Kings sold in sets only. Allow 10-14 days for delivery.



Marimont sofas, chairs

Many once-of-a-kind pieces now sale priced. All crafted with hardwood frames, Dacron® polyester wrapped pillows. Select from prints, solids.

Chairs, reg. \$249 **\$179**
 Sofas, reg. \$499 **\$399**



\$836

\$90 off! Italian bedroom grouping

"Sorrento" by Dixie ... a set you will treasure as a work of art. Crafted of solid oak and pine with pecan veneers, finished in warm fruitwood. Includes dresser, mirror, queen headboard, chest. Nightstand, reg. \$139 **\$129**

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Investigation Of Car Continues

A man believed to be a key figure in the mysterious discovery of a blood-soaked car surfaced Tuesday night and answered detectives' questions for about 90 minutes before being released.

Detective Cpl. David O'Haver said the 18-year-old man, who reportedly had accompanied a missing man until noon Sunday, professed no knowledge of the missing man's whereabouts and indicated he had been at a "girl friend's" house most of the day Sunday and overnight Monday.

The young man returned to his East Lubbock home late Monday, police said, but left moments later for an undisclosed location.

Notified By Parents

The young man's parents reportedly notified Cpl. O'Haver and Det. Cpl. George Parramore about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the youth returned home.

Detectives say they are satisfied that the hitherto missing man is not involved

in the disappearance of his companion, a carpentry framer.

At police headquarters Tuesday, the man reportedly told police he had seen the missing 19-year-old about 10 a.m. to noon, but the man said in a formal statement given to officers he did not know the destination nor the whereabouts of his friend.

Both young men are employed by a Slaton contracting firm.

Auto Discovered

On Monday, a black vinyl over green 1969 Ford LTD was discovered about 10 a.m. in the 500-block of Avenue E by Public Works Department employee Jessie Cavasos.

The vehicle was found in an alley, only inches from a dumpster, and large blood spots were visible on the exterior of the auto.

Detectives called to the scene found large blotches of blood on the rear seat of the vehicle and a coagulated splotch on the car's rear bumper.

Blood also was found beneath the vehicle, police said.

Blood Human

Late Monday, Department of Public Safety chemists told police the spots were of human blood.

Since that time police had sought both men, known to work together and ride in a car pool and to have been seen at a Lubbock nightspot late Saturday and early Sunday.

In addition to blood on the rear and bottom of the car, police said, they found more blood on the vehicle's front seat and on the inside of one of the rear doors.

Personal papers belonging to the missing man and owner of the car were found in the back seat of the vehicle, indicating a struggle, Det. J. R. Ashmore said Tuesday.

Keys In Car

There was no evidence located in the auto's trunk, police said.

The car was first spotted in the 500-block of Avenue E about 6 a.m. Monday. The witness who told police he saw the vehicle said he had not seen it three hours earlier when he walked near that spot.

Inside the unlocked vehicle were keys, discovered by Officer Bobby Price. Beneath a seat, police said, were an unseizable .22-caliber pistol, a beer can and an axe.

Unsure Of Meaning

For the moment, police are not sure what the evidence adds up to: a missing person; an armed robbery and murder; or murder.

However, Det. Lt. Billy Knox, who heads up the department's robbery, homicide and rape unit, said Tuesday "there are indications of foul play — we just don't know to whom."

Investigators are expected to sift through the 18-year-old's statement today before continuing their probe into the matter.



Note In Beer Bottle Travels 6,000 Miles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A note flung into the sea inside a discarded beer bottle has forged an unusual link between two boys 6,000 miles apart.

Gregory Kaplan, then 7, started the chain when he borrowed a lifeguard's pencil more than a year ago, wrote the note, stuffed it into a bottle and climbed a rock. He threw the bottle into the Pacific Ocean and started it on its voyage.

Last June another schoolboy pulled out the seaweed plug Gregory had carefully placed in the bottle and read the message.

Two weeks ago, Gregory received a letter from Simeon Mangremeng, member of the 10-A class at Outer Islands High School, Yap, in the Western Caroline Islands.

"I look carefully in the bottle I see the paper, and then I dropped the bottle on the big rock and the bottle got in pieces," wrote Simeon.

"It's not a totally unexpected or unusual thing, but just sort of delightful," said Dr. William Patzert, a research oceanographer with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif.

"The odds against it are very, very high," he went on. "If you released a thousand of these, generally it's considered good if you get a return of 10 or 20."

Patzert said the 11 months it took for the discarded beer bottle to travel is about right for the currents and distance between the California coast and the South Pacific Islands.

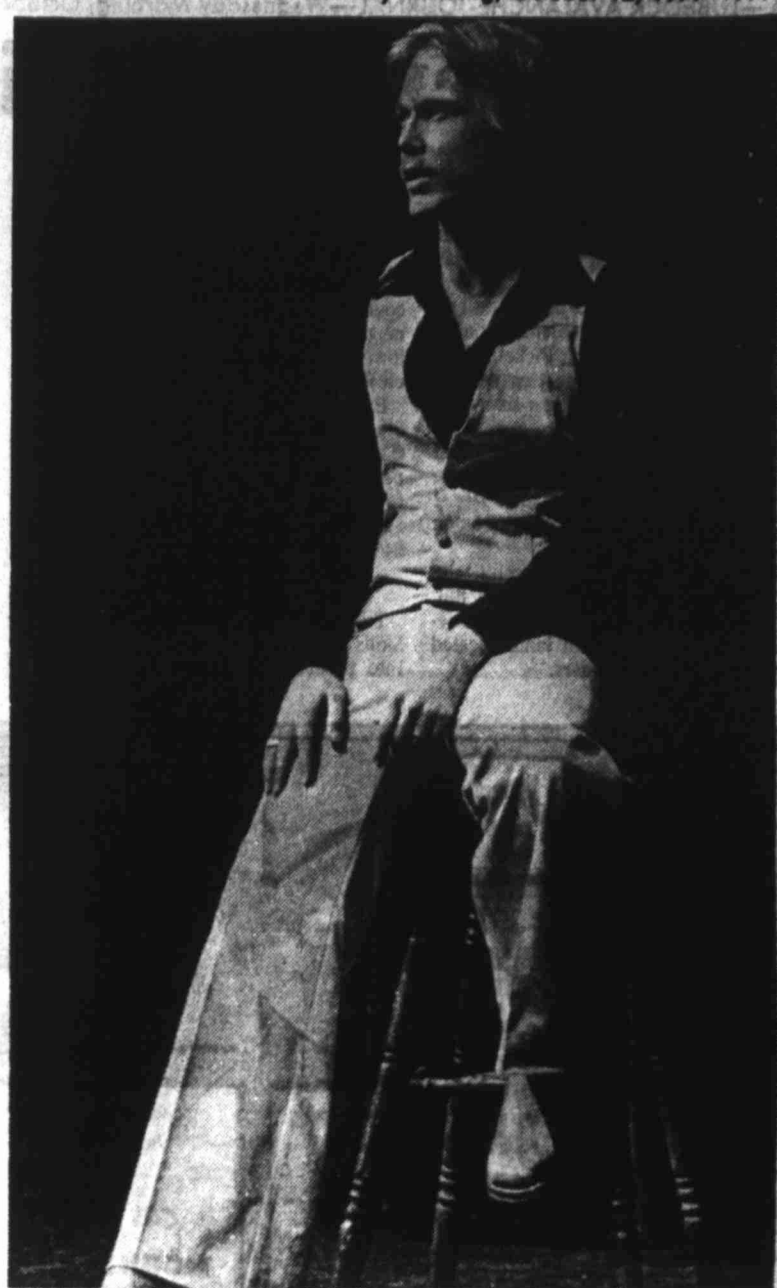
"I thought someone would read it," Gregory, now 8, said Monday. "I didn't know when, but I had my hopes on it."

Gregory can't remember what he put in the note, but he knows he wrote his name and address.

He also knows there was something special about the letter he received and he plans to answer it to find out about Simeon's life in the South Seas.

But his mother says he doesn't realize the significance of the distance covered by the penciled letter written on a scrap of lunch bag.

If it had gone to Catalina Island just off the California coast, "he would have been just as thrilled," said Susan Kaplan.



A NARRATOR OF MOODS — Actor William Carter is an integral part of the success formula for the University Theater presentation of "Ballad Of The Sad Cafe." Playing the part of the narrator who guides the audience through flashbacks and catastrophes, he has been applauded for his assistance in simply setting the mood of the play. The play is based on a novella by Carson McCullers; the adaptation was written 15 years ago by Edward Albee. The University Theater will present a final performance at 8:15 p.m. today. Ticket information is available by calling the Tech University Theater. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

MESSAGE ANSWERED—More than a year ago Gregory Kaplan wrote a note, stuffed it inside a beer bottle and threw it into the sea near Santa Monica, Calif. In June of this year another school boy 6,000 miles away, Simeon Mangremeng, found it on the beach at Yap Island in the Carolines. He wrote Gregory of his find, and now Gregory studies a world globe dreaming of the day he might make a trip to the island. (AP Laserphoto)

Lake Impoundment Application Filed

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING—The Colorado River Municipal Water District, which is headquartered here, Tuesday filed an application for a permit to impound a 554,000-acre-foot lake on the Colorado River near the Concho-Coleman County line.

The new reservoir is sought as a source of municipal and industrial water needs in the region. Numerous cities and agencies have endorsed the project.

Site of the proposed reservoir is 19 miles north-northeast of Eden.

John L. Taylor of Big Spring, CRMWD vice-president; O.H. Ivey, Big Spring, general manager; and James Rosser, Snyder, legal counsel for the district, were in Austin Tuesday morning to file the permit request. Cost of the project, including pipeline, would be financed by revenue bonds payable solely from water sale contracts.

Construction of a dam to impound a multi-city water supply is contingent upon a favorable decision by the Texas Department of Water Resources, which first will call a public hearing on the state grants a construction permit.

Among customers for water will be Texas Utilities Services, Inc. (TUSI), which proposes to erect coal-burning electric generating plant near the new lake in the future. TUSI acts as agent for Dallas Power and Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Power and Light Co. TESCO provides electric power to a major portion of the area that will be served by the new water supply.

The new lake would be 1.13 times larger than Lake E. V. Spence, located near Robert Lee, when filled. Spence is also a CRMWD reservoir.

The CRMWD, created by the Texas Legislature in 1949 as a two-city unit, has expanded over the years until it now serves a dozen West Texas cities directly or indirectly from Lake Thomas and Lake Spence. Lake Thomas was built in 1953, Lake Spence in 1969.

The district has some wells for peaking and emergency reserves. In an effort to contribute to maximum production of oil in the Permian Basin, the district diverts the non-potable low flow of the Colorado River for use by oil companies in application.

The water district is prepared to act promptly when a permit is issued, according to P. C. Harbour, Odessa, president of the district.

"It is imperative that we move to obtain this additional source of water if the imminent and future water and energy needs of a large section of West Texas are to be met," said Harbour.

"The U.S. Study Commission, the Texas Water Development Board in the Texas Water Plan and the Governor's Long Range Water Plan have pinpointed this site for many years as a source of supply for the area we are responsible for serving. The steady, and oftentimes rapid, development of this territory has narrowed seriously the margin between safe yield of existing reservoirs and actual consumption."

"Because of this and of our responsibility as a regional water supplier, we must act now. Even in the best of circumstances, there is a critical time lag between

Sears

CORRECTION:

The #1196/4291 10-piece wrench set shown on page 12 of this week's "Sear's Days Sale" circular, will be late arriving in our store. Rainchecks will be issued. South Plains Mall 793-2611

Message To Washington

MESSAGE — I understand you are very concerned about the number of unemployed Americans. I happen to be one of those and would like to tell you of my situation. I am a blind individual with both a Bachelors and a Masters Degree in management. I am eager to work, yet all doors are shut whenever I apply.

What can be done to give the physically handicapped a better chance in getting employment? I know that to get a job with the Federal Government, one must score well on a placement exam. These exams are usually geared to the sighted which makes it difficult for the handicapped to compete. What steps can I take to improve my chances of getting a job?—M. C., Denison.

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — I would suggest that you contact the nearest Civil Service Office at your earliest opportunity. In addition to written tests administered to sighted people, Civil Service offers two options to the blind: as of this past August their exams can be administered in Braille, or the exams can be read aloud to the person being tested.

MESSAGE — I am writing in regard to a problem with the Internal Revenue Service. I retired as a firefighter in January, 1975. I was retired because of a non-work related disability, before my mandatory retirement age. At that time I was told by the IRS that \$100 a week of my retirement pension would be tax-free. Now, the IRS tells me that they were wrong and that none of my pension will be exempt from the income tax. I feel like I am being robbed by the IRS. I would like for you to do what you can to right this wrong. Thank you—R. C., Arlington.

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — I have talked with IRS officials and they tell me the information they gave you was accurate, at the time they gave it. In 1975, when you retired, the law did allow for a \$100-a-week exclusion. However, change in the tax since that time has limited the qualifications for this exclusion. As the law now reads, a person must be able to perform any substantial gainful activity for a period of at least 12 months to qualify.

Do you have a problem with government? **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON** cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Subsidy Cited For Ambulance

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The city can expect subsidy costs of about \$66,000 a year if it enters into a contract with El Paso Ambulance Service, according to Wesley Martin, attorney for the service.

Martin presented a preliminary proposal to members of the city council at Tuesday's session. A joint meeting between city officials, members of the Howard County commissioner's court and El Paso Ambulance Service tentatively has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday to discuss the proposal.

"We will provide an advance life support system manned by Emergency Service Medical Technicians, and with the most sophisticated equipment available," said Martin.

"We have studied the records available for emergency runs in the city and have based our rates and costs to the city on these. But we need more information before costs are finalized," he added.

Martin told council members that if collections from billed customers were higher than the company had estimated, then the difference would be credited against the city's subsidy.

City Mgr. Harry Nagel said that if existing facilities, such as an area fire station, could house the ambulance service, money could be trimmed from the subsidy. Costs of headquarters have been estimated at \$20,178 a year by El Paso officials.

The city is under contract with ALERT Ambulance Service, which requires a subsidy of \$1,000 per month. Nagel said, however, that ALERT owner L. A. (Red) Hiltbrunner had approached him about possible termination of the contract.

Wildlife Department Releases Catfish

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — City Mgr. David Galligan has announced the recent stocking of two local lakes with several thousand channel catfish.

The city manager said the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department released 4,000 catfish in Childress Lake, and another 8,000 in Baylor Lake.

Galligan said the channel catfish are four to six inches long.

Student Attends National Meet

A-J Correspondent

HAPPY (Special) — Brenda Fay Parker, national president of the 45,000-member Future Homemakers of America and a senior high school student here, and Kathleen Moore, Happy home economics teacher and Miss Parker's adviser, recently attended the FHA National Executive Council Meeting in Washington, D.C.

They helped plan the organization's National Leadership Meeting to be held in Bal Harbor, Fla., July 17-18.

The pair also attended a variety of training workshops and seminars.

FHA is a vocational education organization offered to junior and senior high school students.

Alignment Project Slated On Boston

Beginning today, Boston Avenue between 34th and 36th streets will be closed to through traffic as construction crews align the avenue north and south of 34th Street.

Work probably will continue for two weeks, a city spokesman said. He suggested that motorists detour west to Egin Avenue or east to Akron Avenue.

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New Mexico Officials Concerned About Tax Law

By ROBERT E. HUBER
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — County officials from throughout New Mexico met in Santa Fe last week to express their concern over the 10 per cent ceiling on property tax rates.

They said they needed both time and money to iron out the problems imposed by the new law, and Cecil Pickett, head of the state property tax department, gave some relief by offering a six-month delay to the counties.

For most county officials the relief wasn't enough because they will be strapped for operating funds after Dec. 1 if regular tax money doesn't come on time.

What the county officials weren't talking about, however, was the \$10.25 million in federal money most counties received Oct. 3 for federal lands located within their county borders.

The federal money was fostered by the Federal Organic Act, a law providing funds in lieu of taxes to counties with federally owned land within their borders.

The only county that didn't receive funds was Curry County (Clovis), because there is no federally owned land in that county. Quay and Roosevelt counties, neighbors of Curry County, were next lowest, Quay with only \$587 and Roosevelt with \$4,891.

Eddy County profited most from the federal giveaway—\$903,575—and Otero County received a check for \$893,518. Dona Ana County received \$884,030; Chaves, \$874,552; Lea, \$306,805; Lincoln, \$298,427; Sierra, \$303,619; Grant, \$585,946; Union, \$36,418.

The Education Department's Basic Skills Plan for New Mexico schools ran into problems last week when English

teachers from throughout the state met in Santa Fe.

They passed a resolution that said the plan should be completely redrafted because the measuring tools the department prescribed were impossible to utilize.

The Basic Skills Plan is to be implemented this fall in New Mexico schools as a means for providing a more basic education. The English teachers labeled the plan discriminatory and said Indians and Spanish-speaking students would be unable to function within its scope.

State officials in New Mexico are watching the congressional hassle over natural gas deregulation with glee. That's because total deregulation could bulge the state's tax coffers with an additional \$126.4 million per year.

The figure came from a study by the Energy Resources Board and the Oil and

Gas Accounting Commission. The student was sent to New Mexico's senators Pete Domenici and Harrison Schmitt in the middle of the Senate debate.

The report said that if total deregulation were to take place, total estimated state revenues in 1977 from natural gas production would jump from \$137.4 million to \$263.8 million.

The added revenues would come from school taxes, severance taxes, conservation taxes, ad valorem taxes, state royalties and revenues from federal mineral leasing.

Washington has thrown its full support behind a pipeline which will link rich gas fields in southern Mexico with existing

Easter, chief festival of the Christian year, occurs about the same time as the ancient Roman celebration of the Vernal Equinox, marking the arrival of spring.

lines in Texas at a cost of about \$2.75 per MCF.

Meanwhile, the very top price for gas from New Mexico is limited to \$2 per MCF, and intrastate gas continues to be regulated at less than \$1.50.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca announced last week he will not seek political office next year. His announcement came as no surprise.

Some past governors have been able to weather through a second term election when that was allowed under the state's constitution, but in the past 25 years,

none has been elected to another major political office.

The governor said he would stay active in politics and would live in Santa Fe. Observers say he is looking to the senate seat now held by Silver City's Harris Schmitt.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca's reorganization package will undergo at least 100 legislative changes in the 1978 New Mexico Legislature, according to sources in the governor's office. At least that many pieces of legislation are in the mill affecting the reorganization package.

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Expert Says Balanced Budget Will Elude Carter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fiscal expert told economists Tuesday "it will be impossible to balance the (federal) budget in 1981, or even in 1982," despite President Carter's oft-repeated promise.

Michael E. Levy, director of Economic Policy Research for The Conference Board, a New York-based business-research concern, addressed the 19th annual meeting of the National Association of Business Economists here and reviewed the first nine months of the administration's fiscal policy.

He described it as "in disarray," with unreliable figures on how much the government will be spending in the five years ahead or how big the deficit will be.

Levy said Carter's own spending and income figures, plus his difficulties in pushing money programs through a reluctant Congress, are going to keep the

budget out of balance. "A federal budget policy on retreat has been contributing to the prevailing economic uncertainties that dampen business investment and keep consumers off balance," Levy said.

The two-day gathering of more than 300 people ended Tuesday. However, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors disagreed with Levy's analysis. Charles L. Schultze insisted that the recovery from the 1974-75 recession is continuing and that forecasts of an economic slowdown next year or even in 1979 are unwarranted.

Schultze insisted that Carter's goals for lower inflation are within reach, assisted by a combination of tax reduction and high priority program expenditures "which will provide a balanced budget in a high-employment economy."

Schultze said that the budgetary programs will permit the administration to accomplish a number of objectives over the next four years:

—"We can plan for longer-range reduction of personal income taxes in connection with tax reform."
—"We can reduce taxes on business and improve incentives in order to generate the investment needed for sustained recovery."

—"We can afford a carefully selected set of new or improved federal programs designed to deal with such critical national problems as youth and minority unemployment, energy research and development, welfare reform and assistance to hard-pressed urban centers."

Levy, in contending that Carter's hopes for a balanced budget by 1981 are unrealistic, pointed to five major money bills, plus the one on tax reform soon to come,

that have jammed legislative pipelines. "To date, only the revised economic stimulation package and an enriched farm bill have been passed by Congress and signed by the President," Levy said, adding that energy, Social Security tax increases and welfare reform are in trouble.

"There is reason to doubt whether any administration can marshal the staff and resources needed to translate four or five major fiscal initiatives into detailed legislative proposals and guide them through Congress without mishaps."

"Moreover, recent disruptions, particularly the Lance affair and the recent Senate filibuster of deregulation of natural gas prices, have added to the burdens of this tall assignment," Levy said.

"When such legislative momentum adds to the uncertainties of the economic environment that confronts the private

sector, prices can be high. Uncertainty is not only bearish for the stock market, it also tends to dampen business investment and consumer confidence."

Henry C. Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said he believes that current expansion will continue aided by more investment spending.

"But it will take good evaluation on the part of business to gauge the need for

new equipment, and willingness on the part of government to encourage capital spending, to keep the expansion on track," Wallich said.

He cited two other economic influences that could cause a turnaround:

—"If low rates of return and high cost of capital were to dominate the situation, investment would remain sluggish and fail to give needed support

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Nobel Awards Hint At Revolution In Electronics

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Nobel Prize in physics may signal a coming revolution in the electronics industry.

Two of the three men who shared the 1977 prize have contributed theoretical understanding to the development of little-known materials known as "amorphous semiconductors."

The semiconductors that are at the heart of the electronic devices in use today are crystals, collections of precisely organized atoms that permit the flow of electrons that make the devices work.

But the new devices are disordered systems, as the Nobel announcement noted. They are glassy substances, easily and cheaply made, that contain large amounts of so-called "chalcogen" elements — sulfur, selenium and tellurium.

They lack the precise atomic structure of the crystals, but it is now understood that within the seemingly chaotic array of atoms there are some atoms with energy levels that can function the same way the precise crystal structure does.

In a few years, some scientists believe, these materials may be perfected to the point where they can be used in a wide range of new applications in electronics,

including solar cells and integrated circuits.

Writing in the May issue of Scientific American, David Adler, professor of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said:

"Although one cannot predict the future with any degree of certainty, it does seem safe to conclude that over the next few years amorphous semiconductor devices will develop rapidly and be widely accepted."

For the theoretical work underlying this potential, the Nobel award went to Philip Anderson of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., and Princeton University, and Sir Nevill F. Mott of Cambridge University, England.

The award further was shared by John V. Van Vleck of Harvard University, also working in solid state physics. He is known as the "father of modern magnetism," and has contributed to the understanding of the properties of magnetic materials since 1927.

The Nobel Prize in chemistry went to Ilya Prigogine of the Free University of Brussels and director of the Center for Statistical Mechanics and Thermodynam-

ics at the University of Texas. He also worked at the University of Chicago.

Prigogine was cited for his work in so-called "dissipative structures," which are patterns produced by a flow of energy into a substance which then dissipates, such as the cell-like patterns formed by heating water.

To chemists, this is the study of systems that are not in equilibrium, and can apply even to such things as the evolution of stars.

The award for the semiconductor work seems to resolve what had been a heated scientific debate. In 1968, Stanford R.

Ovshinsky, now head of his Energy Conversion Devices Inc. of Detroit, published a scientific paper in Physical Review Letters, describing this pioneering technical work on amorphous semiconductors.

His claims were greeted with skepticism by many scientists, and interest in the field waned until a recent spurt of ac-

tivity and the theoretical understanding. Many firms in the electronics industry are working with the materials.

"The rapid progress made in a fairly short time," MIT's Adler wrote, "promises to rekindle interest in a field sometimes described as the last frontier of solid state physics."



NOBEL FOR PHYSICS—Phillip W. Anderson relaxes at home Tuesday after learning he was awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for Physics. His wife Joyce answers the telephone, rear. Anderson is a consulting director at Bell labs in Murray Hill and a professor of physics at Princeton University (AP Laserphoto)



PRIZE WINNER—Harvard University Professor Emeritus John H. Van Vleck receives congratulations by telephone Tuesday at his Cambridge, Mass., home, following announcement that he and another American and one Briton had received the 1977 Nobel prize in physics. Dr. Van Vleck said "I'm pleased and it's a complete surprise." (AP Laserphoto)

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WAR STARTS SATURDAY — Rhythm and blues band War will make a return appearance in Lubbock Saturday at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Also on the concert bill are Tower Of Power and Redbone. The concert has been granted a 10:30 p.m. starting time due to the Texas Tech football game earlier in the

evening. War is, from left, Papa Dee Allan, Harold Brown, Lonnie Jordan, B. B. Dickerson, Howard Scott, Charles Miller and Lee Oskar. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office, Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records (both locations) and B&B Records.

Group Distills Solid Sound From Varied Musical Styles

War will headline a concert with Redbone and Tower Of Power at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are already on sale at the Civic Center box office. The late starting time is due to the Texas Tech football game earlier in the evening.

War is one of the rare bands that successfully blends music from many different roots. Still, within the union of Latin, jazz, blues, R&B and rock they have been able to develop a highly creative simplicity allowing those essences to uniquely spice and flavor their songs.

The music they create is drawn from jams and playing off one another. The interaction among the members is a vital part of the music that evolves. They are all equals in contributing to the music and the magic.

War began with drummer Harold Brown. Originally a student of the violin, he fell in love with rhythm, and one day took his violin into a music store and traded it for a snare drum, a stand and a set of drumsticks.

Brown was practicing in his garage in Long Beach, Calif. when neighbor Charles Miller, who later became War's sax player, walked up and asked Harold if he wanted to join a group. The two met up with lead guitarist Howard Scott, who recommended his nephew B.B. Dickerson to play bass. Then Lonnie Jordan joined.

Thus, the nucleus of War was born, out of a friendship and family ties, ties that grow stronger over the years, out of guys who grew up in the same neighborhood and shared the same experiences. "We're a family," Harold says, emphatically. "We all work together so well because we all grew up together."

Jerry Goldstein and Steve Gold, record producers and managers, discovered the group along with Eric Burdon, who at the time was in search of musicians that would compliment his style. Burdon's friend Lee Oskar, a Danish harmonica player, jammed with the band at a club one night and it all fell beautifully into place.

The big public and press word at that time was "Peace," so Gold named the band War, the obvious choice, if you know Steve Gold that is.

Success began with the first release, the single "Spill the Wine" from the landmark "Eric Burdon Declares War LP." In 1970, after an extended Ameri-

can tour establishing the group as a major live attraction, they went to London to appear at Ronnie Scott's jazz club where Jimi Hendrix played his last jam with them. Following an outdoor concert there, England's prestigious "Melody Maker" called them "the best live band we've ever seen."

In 1971, Burdon and the group released "Black Man's Burdon" and again went to Europe to tour. The tour began, Burdon, exhausted, couldn't make the entire trek, and War, always professionals, finished the tour by themselves winning rave reviews.

War moved to United Artists Records as a solo act and released their first solo album, "War." A major tour gave them credibility in the market, while a second album, "All Day Music," containing the smash singles "All Day Music" and "Slippin' Into Darkness," widened their credibility in the pop-rock field.

War now has six Platinum albums, each representing sales of more than one million albums—"All Day Music," and subsequently "The World is a Ghetto," "Deliver the Word," "War live," "Why

Can't We Be Friends?" and "War's Greatest Hits."

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- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning, America
 - 7:55 Mr. Rogers
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 The Electric Company
 - 9:30 PTL Club
 - 9:30 Sesame Street
 - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
 - 11:00 Once Upon a Classic
 - 11:30 The Search For Tomorrow
 - 12:00 The Gong Show
 - 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 Doctors
 - 1:30 One Life to Live
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:15 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Match Game
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:30 Tattletales
 - 3:30 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 5:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 As We See It
 - 6:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's No. 5
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:00 Nova
 - 7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
 - 7:30 World Series - Game Two
 - 8:00 Great Performances
 - 8:00 The Oregon Trail
 - 9:00 Big Hawaii
 - 9:00 CBS Movie
 - 9:00 Hawaii Five-O
 - 9:30 CBS Movie
 - 10:00 Tonight Show
 - 10:00 CBS Movie
 - 10:30 Starsky & Hutch
 - 11:00 Tomorrow
 - 11:00 News

Children Submit Visions Of City

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Most of them had never seen Jerusalem before, but somehow they knew what it looked like. So when the entries started to pour in, city officials were amazed by the output of paintings from 47 countries, weighing nearly one ton and representing the work of 170,000 children.

The winners of the "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem Contest" from 14 countries were flown to Israel to see for themselves what they had drawn and to accept their prizes from Mayor Teddy Kollek.

"It's much larger than I thought and I expected more desert here," said 12-year-old Genevieve Meissonnier of Marvegois, France.

Both the girl, and painting teacher Francine Collet who accompanied her, did not know that the daughter of a Soviet diplomat in Paris was first chosen as the French winner.

But Masha Yatushenko was forbidden by her father to accept the prize trip to Israel.

He said it was a Zionist plot.

The Soviet Union broke its diplomatic ties with Israel in 1967.

"This is a wonderful demonstration of human love," said Prime Minister Menahem Begin, surrounded by the colorfully dressed children.

He hugged the 10-year-old Japanese winner, who was dressed in a kimono.

"I'll give this present to one of my eight grandchildren," he told a Korean boy who presented a gift during a reception in Begin's office.

The competition was sponsored by the city of Jerusalem and government ministries to mark the 10th anniversary of the

annexation of East Jerusalem and reunification of the city after the 1967 war.

Entries for the contest came from a number of countries that have no diplomatic ties with Israel, such as Kenya and Sri Lanka.

Many of the Israeli children used a theme of peace in their drawings, such as Arab and Israeli soldiers standing side by side next to Jerusalem's walled old city with the flags of Israel and Egypt flying above.

Others pictured Jerusalem in a blaze of colors, mistakenly placed next to Bethlehem and to the Sea of Galilee, and as "Jerusalem of gold."

Many of the entries from predominantly Roman Catholic countries highlighted Christian themes while crosses and the Star of David often were intermingled. "I didn't believe you could make trees grow in the desert," said Etkardo Ley Koo, an architect from Puebla, Mexico, who accompanied his 8-year-old son, Alejandro, to Jerusalem.

Despite the language barrier, the children managed to communicate, romping together as if they had been friends for years.

Machiyo Taniuchi of Japan brought a record so she could perform a cherry blossom dance. The 10-year-old who belongs to the Christian Makuya sect said she drew seven paintings and wept and prayed when her hands tired.

The winner from the United States is Dafnit Wiener, 13, who actually comes from Israel but entered the contest from her home in Manhattan, Kan., where her family is living for two years.

"I do feel that I am representing America, but I prefer to be in my own country," she said.

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Filmmaker Captures Artist's Character, Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Rasky collects famous figures the way some men collect old cars or new blondes. His latest catch: Marc Chagall.

Rasky is a Canadian-born film documentarian who has made biographical studies of George Bernard Shaw, Martin Luther King, Halle Selassie, Eleanor Roosevelt, Fidel Castro, Mahatma Gandhi, Will and Ariel Durant, and Tennessee Williams. Rasky's latest film is "Homage to Chagall," which played to good notices in New York and is showing here before a national release this fall.

He is a restless, energetic man with the beard of a prophet and the eyes of an investigative reporter. "Homage to Chagall" is such a personal film, he remarked, that he is releasing it himself without the help of a distributor.

How Rasky persuaded the great painter to sit for a film portrait might be worth a film in itself.

"Doing Chagall was my wife's idea," said Rasky, whose films are now sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. "I read Chagall's autobiography, 'My Life,' written when he was 30, and I said, 'The script for the film is right there.' Then I set out to get Chagall."

Rasky made a pilgrimage to the villa at St. Paul de Vence on the French Riviera. "I was greeted by a barking dog and an angry maid who said Chagall never saw anyone without an appointment," said the film maker. "I returned to Canada in defeat."

He had spent time in Israel making a film, "Next Year in Jerusalem," and he asked the mayor of Jerusalem to vouch for his character. The artist agreed to receive Rasky. But when the director arrived at the villa with a full camera crew, Chagall announced, "You can make a film, but I won't be in it."

Rasky began his campaign. He screened "Next Year in Jerusalem" on a villa wall. The 90-year-old Chagall was delighted with the depiction of Israeli aspirations, and he exclaimed, "Your film will make me live longer, not less. I will walk in your film, but not talk."

With the help of Mrs. Chagall, the painter was convinced that he should also talk, and she translated his French into English before Rasky's camera. The conversation was recorded in the summer of 1975. Rasky next undertook the task of assembling copies of a thousand Chagall paintings.

"They were filmed in France, where we photographed the Paris Opera ceilings lying on our backs, in Switzerland, England, Chicago and New York, Israel and Canada," said Rasky. "Transparencies were sent from Germany and other

places we couldn't visit. The Russians didn't answer my mail. I don't know why."

The next problem: how to see the world in Chagall's colors. Rasky solved it by devising a set of filters using colored gels that approximated the artist's vivid hues. James Mason narrated the film and Joseph Wiseman portrayed Chagall's voice.

Last March Rasky took a print of "Homage to Chagall" to the Riviera and apprehensively screened it on the villa

wall. "At the end he jumped up and hugged and kissed me," Rasky recalled. "He told me, 'Your work is full of love. It must

have been an obsession for you, as my work is for me.' "He suggested that it could stand a little cutting."

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Produced by NORMAN GLICK. ED HUNT & KEN GORD • Written & Directed by ED HUNT
A HAL ROACH Studios Presentation
STARTS FRIDAY!
WINCHESTER • GOLDEN HORSESHOE
REGAL #1 (Brownfield) • MOVIES (La Mesa)
WALLACE (Levelland) • GRANADA (Plainview)
(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

Defendant's Statement Heard In Murder Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Prosecutors Tuesday introduced a statement signed by accused capital murderer David Mabra in which he indicated a shotgun he had held on a convenience store clerk was fired accidentally. Mabra said the gun "went off" after his companion grabbed it.

Introduction of the statement keyed swift-flowing events in the first day of Mabra's trial, being conducted before a seven-woman, five-man jury here in Judge John McFall's 237th Dist. Court.

The final juror was picked earlier Tuesday to end about eight days of individual

juror examination.

Other testimony Tuesday revealed that an Amarillo police officer stopped and conversed with Mabra and a companion at approximately the same time other investigators first began probing the death of store clerk Edith Whitfield.

Officer Tom Porter said he issued a citation to Mabra for excessive noise in the exhaust system of his vehicle as, testimony indicates, other officers arrived at the Amarillo convenience store where Mrs. Whitfield was gunned down.

Mabra, 20, is accused of the Oct. 22, 1975, killing of Mrs. Whitfield. The case was moved from Amarillo on a change of

venue after a codefendant received the death penalty from an Amarillo jury.

If Mabra is convicted of the capital charge, the jury will assess either death or life imprisonment, the only punishment options after a capital conviction.

Amarillo Asst. Dist. Atty. Morris Overstreet read Mabra's statement aloud to jurors shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"I carried in a .410 shotgun, and I held it on the lady who was the clerk, who I now know to be named Whitfield, while we robbed her," one portion of the statement read.

"I also was threatening her with the shotgun after we robbed her when my companion grabbed the gun and it went off twice, shooting the clerk in the head and killing her," the document continues.

Mabra said in the statement he and his

companion made their getaway "even though an Amarillo policeman stopped us driving on the streets and checked us out, about 30 minutes after the murder."

An earlier portion of the statement said Mabra and a companion had gone to the 'n Totum store in southeast Amarillo in the early morning hours with the intention of robbing it.

The statement was introduced into evidence over the strong objections of defense attorney Bill Kolas, who said prosecutors Overstreet, Dick Stokes and Chuck Bailey had not proven it was given voluntarily.

Amarillo investigator L.B. Bartlett told Kolas he had warned Mabra of his rights before he signed the statement Aug. 26, 1976. He said the statement had been dictated by Amarillo Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis after Bartlett had interrogated the defendant.

"Did you ever make the statement to David Mabra that you would personally strap him in the electric chair if he didn't cooperate?" Kolas asked at one point.

"Absolutely not," Bartlett replied.

Officer Paul Marlow offered a graphic account of the death scene.

"The victim was lying behind the counter with her head facing south...the back of the head was on a little shelf," he said.

The officer said blood was on a wall and on the cash register.

"Blood, some hair and what appeared to be bone fragment was in the area of the cash register," he stated.

At questioning from Overstreet, the witness said Mrs. Whitfield appeared to have been wounded near the left eye.

The graphic description of the body also was given over defense objections, with Kolas saying the testimony added

nothing to pictures of the body already introduced.

When the witness was passed for cross-examination, Kolas had no questions.

"Judge, I can't follow that act, I quit," he said.

Officer Hoyt Hugg said he received a call to proceed to the Grand Street store about 3:35 a.m.

Porter, meanwhile, testified he stopped a vehicle driven by Mabra about 3:20 p.m., and talked with the driver for about 20 minutes.

When asked if the driver were Mabra, the witness said, "I believe it to be, yes."

He said he eventually wrote out the traffic ticket.

According to testimony by a store supervisor, about \$33 was believed stolen in the robbery.

Testimony was to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Families Highly Rated

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Families are more important than jobs as a source of lifetime satisfaction to bright, successful men who took part in a Stanford University study.

The men, in their 60s and participants in a survey of gifted individuals, "set a very high store on family life," said psychology professor Robert Sears.

Sears said he was "surprised that family life satisfaction" rated higher for the men than their professions "because a very large proportion of this group has been extremely successful."

"Average income in 1972 was \$33,000. They are first-rate scientists, educators and corporation presidents."

Sears said the study was surprising because there is "widespread belief that middle class males are obsessed with their work and get most of their life's satisfaction from it."

The psychologist said "age 62 seemed a good time to ask these men to focus on both the past and the future."

"With a long life of accomplishment already behind them, they would be in a position to evaluate its joys and sorrows, its successes and failures and its might-have-been as well as its was."

"And they were nearing the time, if they had not already reached it, when a hard look at the future was necessary."

"Partial or complete retirement was approaching for most, and the inevitable social and physical consequences of aging were part of the near future for all."

The survey questionnaire asked the men to rate feelings of satisfaction and success not only in occupation and family life but in friendships, richness of cultural life, service to society and joy in living.

"We found there were predictors all along the way," Sears said. "If the men in their 30s were satisfied, ambitious and healthy, then they tended to be satisfied with work at 60 and were still working."

"If they had a well-adjusted childhood, good mental health, positive attitudes towards parents at age 40 and reported themselves happily married, then at age 60 they would have high family life satisfaction and success in marriage."

"Income, however, was a nonsignificant predictor of satisfaction in most cases," he said.

LOCATIONS

Games County, Seminole (Devonian) field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 2 Seminole Deep Unit D 2300 FWL, 223 FNL, Section 229, Block G, WT RR Survey, 2 miles NW Seminole, 11,600 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland (San Andres) field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3 D S Wright H, 467 FSL & FEL, Labor 4, League 95, Mills County School Land, 5 1/2 miles SE Lehman, 3,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland (San Andres) field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3 D S Wright J, 467 FSL & FEL, Labor 3, League 95, Mills County School Land, 6 1/2 miles SE Lehman, 3,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland (San Andres) field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3 D S Wright B, 467 FSL & FEL, Labor 4, League 95, Mills County School Land, 5 miles SE Lehman, 3,200 feet.

Borden County, EPC (Spraberry) field, Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Miller 4, 660 F&E and 1,080 FNL, Section 4, Block H B, L. V. Hood Survey, 10 miles W Fluvanna, 5,200 feet.

Dawson County, wildcat, RK Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Rien-Greene, 660 F&E, Labor 12, League 272, Leving C. S. L., 4 miles NW Patricia, 12,100 feet.

Gras County, Sims (Horst) field, Mineral Development Co., No. 1 Basinger, 660 F&E and 1,980 F&E, Section 446, Block D-19, 10 miles N Post, 3,900 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland (San Andres) field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3 D S Wright G, 467 FNL & FEL, Labor 12, League 95, Mills County School Land, 5 miles SE Lehman, 3,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, A D Smith, No. 2 Berram et al., Section 144, Block 3, H 3,641 Survey, 1 1/4 miles W Dunn, produced 36 bood, interval 1,486 to 1,716 feet, gas-oil ratio 15:1, gravity 28, 1,766 feet total depth.

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Snow Buds Long Guinevere Grown with long sleeves, shoulders and the neckline detailed with nylon and Lycra Spandex stretch lace for ultimate comfort, fabulous fit!
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LUBBOCK TO EL PASO		
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6:55 AM	7:48 AM	—	515.00	525.00
9:40 AM	—	9:30 AM	15.00	25.00
1:37 PM	2:30 PM	—	15.00	25.00
5:05 PM	—	4:55 PM	15.00	25.00
7:14 PM	8:05 PM	—	15.00	15.00
9:10 PM	—	9:00 PM	15.00	15.00

*\$15 Economy Fare applies 7:00 PM to 6:30 AM on weekdays, plus all day Saturday and Sunday. \$25 Economy Fare applies all other times. **Source: Greyhound Intra-State Fare, including tax.



Simpson Legislative Proposals Bared

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Reorganization of state bureaucracy, setting up a state reserve fund — state money for "rainy days," and creation of a West Texas Water Importation District to aid the parched plains: those are three ideas which state Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo hopes will be a springboard upward for him in to the state Senate.

Simpson, 33, is one of five men seeking to fill the Senate District 31 seat vacated this year when Max Sherman became president of West Texas State University. He faces two other Democrats, Mel Phillips and Burk Whittenburg, and two Republicans, former U.S. Rep. Bob Price and Jim Brandon, in a special election Nov. 8.

Pre-election predictions by some observers are that Simpson and one of the others will end up in a run-off.

Simpson, a two-term state House member, thinks that experience gives him an edge over his opponents. "I have studied and know something about the very complicated issues that are facing the state — school finance, the Texas tax system, state agencies, their structure and how they function. I have experience in dealing with those things."

"They cannot be removed and once their money is appropriated, they can spend that money any way they want for another year and a half," the young attorney said.



BOB SIMPSON

Congratulations to:

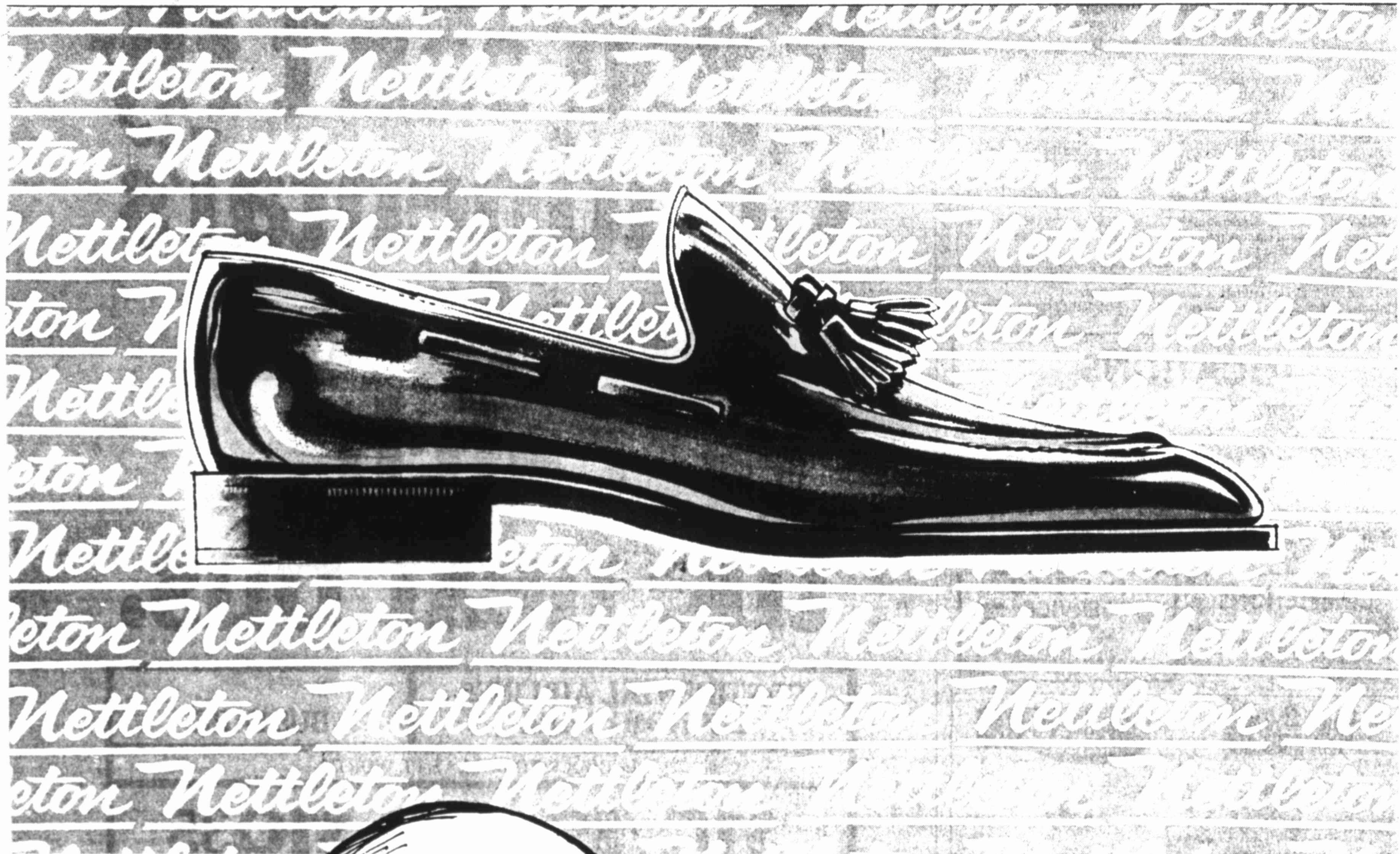
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Verett of 2003 68th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 7:10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blahu of 6001 West 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 11:33 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Karr of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 5:50 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters of 1309 58th Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces at 2:16 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. McMillan of 5751 38th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces

at 3:04 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters of 4834 73rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:22 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sessions of 5517 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces at 8:4 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters of 4834 73rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:22 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens of 4912 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at 9:35 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia of 1912 A Ave. R. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 1/4 ounces at 10:25 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

"And I've had the opportunity to earn the respect of other members of the legislature. I've already established a relationship with them," Simpson said.
"When I sit down and discuss the problems of West Texas, they know I'm shooting straight with them. They know I have that kind of reputation."
Simpson said state bureaucracy must be reorganized "to give us some control over it and make it responsive to an elected official."
"Look at the Department of Human Resources, the Department of Health Resources, Highways and Public Transportation, Public Safety. All of them are controlled by appointed heads and once those heads are appointed and confirmed by the senate, they are in for years."

He is pushing for a bill like one which passed the House last session, but died in the Senate. It would put all state agencies under 13 department heads answerable to the governor, Simpson explained.
He also wants to see the governor given permission to cut off state funds from an agency or shift money from one to another.
He co-authored such a constitutional amendment last session that got through the House, but died in the Senate.
Legislative appropriation of money for two years at a time can cause problems, Simpson noted. "If an agency turns up at the end of the period with more money than needed, it tends to try to spend it all so its appropriation won't be smaller the next two years. The governor could say no, or give that money to another agency that may be in a real bind," he said.
Simpson wants to give the governor limited removal authority over appointed

state officers.
His proposal would have the governor give stated reasons for removal and require Senate approval of ouster.
"Twenty two per cent of the revenues of the State of Texas come from taxes on oil and gas, and I think we all recognize that that's a depletable resource... and at some point that revenue is going to start declining," Simpson said, turning to another "pet" of his — a reserve fund.
Texas had a \$3.5 billion surplus recently and he believes some of that money should have been put aside, with yearly additions being funneled in.
A "savings account" or "depreciation account" makes just as much sense for government as for a home or business budget, he stated.
The lifelong Amarilloan said he is convinced another statewide vote on water importation for West Texas would be "unrealistic."
"We need some other kind of legal entity, other than the entire state, to deal with water importation," he said.



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A

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Ailing Prisoner's Hospital Expenses 'Alarming'

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Jail officials, who say they are convinced no foul play was responsible for the recent hospitalization of an inmate, are voicing concern over mounting intensive care bills for the critically ill prisoner.

Medical bills for Stewart Hawkins Jr. of 2605-B Weber Drive climbed to more than \$4,600 by Monday afternoon. He was charged with the Sept. 22 shooting death of 24-year-old Henry Robinson at an east-side club and was indicted for murder by a grand jury last week.

The 41-year-old Hawkins has remained in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital for 14 days. Reports indicate he basi-

cally is being kept alive by a machine. Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard and jail supervisor Gary McGrew say they have been told repeatedly that medical personnel have been unable to determine the exact cause of Hawkins' illness. However, the condition reportedly is similar to that caused by a "blood clot on the brain."

Hawkins reportedly had been having trouble with other inmates since being jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bond. However, both Blanchard and McGrew stated they have been told by doctors that the prisoner suffered no physical abuse before lapsing into his present condition.

According to a medical report made available by Blanchard, the following se-

quence of events led to Hawkins' hospitalization:

While the jail's nurse was making rounds at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 28, Hawkins complained of having headaches before being jailed. When the nurse asked if he needed anything for the headache, Hawkins said he did not and indicated he wanted to see a doctor. When the nurse told him the doctor would be at the jail Sept. 30 and would see him then, Hawkins began to use abusive language and walked off.

At 4:20 p.m., Hawkins, who still was complaining of not feeling well, was moved to an isolated cell for closer observation. At that point, McGrew stated Hawkins had told him his life had been

threatened "four or five" times.

A short time later, Hawkins' "vital signs had greatly improved," but a report noted "jerking at intervals both feet or head, never both at the same time, no more than one to two jerks at a time."

At 5 p.m., the jail's doctor was notified of the inmate's condition. Hawkins refused medication ordered by the doctor and began sitting up.

Two hours later, the report stated, Hawkins' "condition changed (as) pupils pin-pointed, muscles flaccid — no reaction to light or touch stimuli, no responses." At 7:10 p.m. the jail's doctor was notified and another physician was sent to the facility.

At 7:40 p.m., the doctor examined Hawkins and "highly recommended" that the inmate be transferred to St. Mary's for closer observation. At 8:10 p.m. Hawkins was taken, on a stretcher, to the hospital.

According to McGrew, the ill inmate had been having trouble with prisoners who said they were friends of the man he allegedly killed. The supervisor said that in such cases, when the trouble is discovered, prisoners are moved if necessary.

Although officials are confident Hawkins was not injured in their facility and that he apparently had been having medical problems before being jailed, the county will be picking up the tab for the

indefinite period of time he remains hospitalized.

According to McGrew, the bill at St. Mary's through 2 p.m. Monday had run to \$4,681. Blanchard said county commissioners had not yet been apprised of the situation.

Although the hospital bill has not yet been sent to the county, Blanchard said that when his office receives and approves it, the statement will be sent to the Lubbock County Welfare Department, which will calculate what portion it will pay. The remainder of the bill, which, according to McGrew and Blanchard will be "substantial," will be forwarded to county commissioners for payment.



KING CORK POPPER—Austin Schillinger of Phoenix, Ariz., popped his cork for 94 ft., 6 1/2 in. to set a new record and become the world's champion champagne cork popper during the London Bridge Days 1977 festival at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Schillinger's blast shattered the old world record of 92 ft.,

which is in the Guinness Book Of Records. The event climaxed the celebration of the 6th anniversary of the opening of London Bridge in the desert resort community on the Colorado River. (AP Laserphoto)

\$191,900 Tentatively Approved For Texas Boys Ranch Funding

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A comprehensive education and vocational training program designed to help Lubbock's juvenile offenders, has received tentative funding from Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice Division (CJD).

A CJD juvenile justice advisory com-

mittee, the first in a three-step process of funding approval, has recommended giving \$191,900 to Texas Boys Ranch located outside of Lubbock.

The ranch has provided living space for juvenile offenders since opening two

years ago. But the ranch operators insist an academic and vocational training program is necessary if the boys are to have a chance of re-entering society and joining their natural families.

"As high as 97 per cent of the children referred to institutions are deficient or remedial in reading and (are unlikely) to

succeed in any educational program," the ranch's grant proposal states.

The ranch has turned away nearly half of the boys referred during the last two years, because the center lacked the necessary vocational programs to help them,

the proposal states.

If funding is approved, the ranch will work with the South Plains Association of Government, area counties juvenile probation departments and Lubbock's public school system in developing programs.

A vocational shop has been completed and a Learning Center should be finished later this month, the ranch reports.

In July, applications were taken for two teachers — one for vocational training and the second a reading specialist.

Working with public schools special educational departments, the ranch will work out a specialized program for each boy. Family counseling will be included in the program.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, October 12, 1977

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Cubs Offered At Auction For Charity

Proceeds from the auction sale of two lion cubs Sunday will be used to purchase electrical wheelchairs at the Lubbock State School.

Mrs. Donny Lou Kelsey of the state school said the proceeds will be given to the school's Volunteer Services Council.

The proceeds are being given in memory of the late Slim Corbin, brother of local radio personality Larry Corbin. The cubs are being donated by Bob Montgomery of Lubbock.

Auctioneer Ken Draper said the two lion cubs will be sold at the beginning of an auction at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The auction, which will include animals of the former Noah's Ark zoo, will be held at the zoo location on the Slaton Highway, U.S. 87, two miles southeast of the Lubbock city limits.

Draper, who added that the auctioneers will not charge for auctioning the two lion cubs, said he hopes the sale price for the cubs is high enough to purchase four of the electrical wheelchairs.

Anti-Crime Plans Set

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If money becomes available, the City of Lubbock and Texas Tech's Student Senate will combine forces in the first comprehensive crime prevention program here, Tech and council officials said Tuesday.

Councilman Alan Henry said he will ask his council colleagues Thursday to approve a grant application for about \$50,000 from the Criminal Justice Council.

If the money is approved, Tech and the city will launch a program aimed at alerting the public to crime prevention techniques, he said.

The Student Senate will handle publicity and the city will send several policemen to crime prevention schools to learn the newest techniques of safeguarding against crime, Henry said.

The schooled policemen will instruct individuals on how to make their homes

more burglarproof and offer prevention tips for other crimes, he said.

In addition, Henry said, Tech will be urged to research other crime prevention methods.

The Lubbock Police Department supports the concept of the program, he added.

Student Senate President Chuck Campbell first approached him for information on how to fight crime in student areas, Henry said. That meeting led to a talk with Bob Flowers, executive director of the Criminal Justice Council.

Flowers indicated he would consider the city's request for a grant favorably, Henry said.

The "partnership" of the city and Tech "excites me," Henry said.

With the money and Tech's support, the police department will not have to rely on radio and television public service announcements to make citizens aware of steps that can safeguard them, Henry said.

Update Will Feature College Grid Data

Football fans in Lubbock will get something special beginning in this week's edition of Update—future schedules and past scores of every major NCAA school in the United States.

A full page of Update, delivered on Wednesdays to every home in the city limits, will be devoted to the schedule and will enable fans to keep up with past scores of their favorite team and its upcoming opponents.

Watch for it in Update!

BAYLOR		TEXAS		TEXAS TECH	
7	Texas Tech	17	44 Boston Col	0	17 Baylor
21	Kentucky	8	68 Virginia	0	28 New Mexico
10	Nebraska	31	72 Rice	15	17 Texas A&M
24	Houston	28	13 Oklahoma	6	10 N. Carolina
9	SMU	8	Oct. 15 at Arkansas	12	Arizona
Oct. 15	Texas A&M	Oct. 22	at SMU	Oct. 15	Rice
Oct. 22	Air Force	Oct. 29	Texas Tech	Oct. 29	at Texas
Nov. 5	at Arkansas	Nov. 5	at Houston	Nov. 12	TCU
Nov. 12	Rice	Nov. 12	TCU	Nov. 12	at SMU
Nov. 19	at Texas	Nov. 19	Baylor	Nov. 18	at Houston
Nov. 26	TCU	Nov. 26	at Texas A&M	Nov. 26	Arkansas

ADORNMENTS

J. McDIVOT
GOLF INSTRUCTOR

WANTED
PEOPLE
WHO HATE
TO ROUGH IT.

HER CLOTHES: FLANNEL PLAID, BLANKET FLEECE AND QUILTED NYLON HER STORE: MARGARET'S



The new outdoors woman. The basics reflect her down-to-earth natural order of clothing. Outer-gear that's fit to be a spectator (at his) Sunday intramural game, backpacking it in Santa Fe, or on the slopes for a quick weekend retreat to Ruidoso. She's liberated and so is her store... Margaret's. Flannel shirt 50; Hooded fleece 75; Quilted Parka, 40. Young Ideas.

Margaret's

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I love to cook and bake. Here are a couple of hints I have used for almost 40 years in baking bread and rolls.

Sometimes I use buttermilk, without soda, instead of the regular milk. It makes a tasty loaf and marvelous toast.

I also cook a medium-sized potato in approximately two cups of water. Then mash the potato and add enough milk to make the amount of liquid called for in the bread recipe.

As a man I am glad to see other men's hints in your column. — Robert R. Hagan

Bless you for sharing your hints with us, kind sir.

We are proud of the number of people who read our column including the men. — Heloise

...

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint to help overcome the chapped or dry skin brought on by the weather.

Each night as I bathe my two young sons I put a plastic bottle of hand lotion if the tub, being sure the top is on tight.

By occasionally turning the bottle over (it floats), the lotion heats through.

Then spread a soothing warmth on legs, arms, hands, and cheeks.

No more chapped or dry skin at our house! — Mary Leon

...

Dear Heloise:

Drinking hot tea can become monotonous so I mixed myself a cup of hot instant breakfast drink.

Measure the instant breakfast drink as directed. Then instead of adding cold water, boil water in the your kettle and add it to the powder.

The flavor is terrific and is a change from tea. When children are sick they usually don't like to drink hot liquids, so give them a cup of the hot breakfast drink — Joey S.

...

Dear Heloise:

When it comes time to take down the screens and put up the aluminum storm windows, rub the window tracks with a bar of soap. The windows will glide in much easier. — Jane Dorfman

...

Dear Heloise:

Now that Hallowe'en is near, here a little hint.

Out of all kinds of used greeting cards I made some small envelopes and, in these envelopes, I will put a nickel for all the little children that will visit me on that night, instead of giving them candies and other goodies.

I have so many little children that come to my house I feel that is a safe way to give them treats. — F.B.

...

Dear Heloise:

This senior citizen wants to contribute to the help of other seniors. This is about our love of plants and flowers.

I fell in love with those brown beer bottles. They make such beautiful flower vases. I've been trying to root plants all kinds of ways. No success. One day I pinched a plant and used the beer bottle to root it in. Three days later roots. Success at last.

I went wild pinching. They all rooted in from three days to a week. Since the sun evaporates the water fast, check often. If the bottles are hard to fill with water because you have lots of plants in them, use your turkey baster.

The flowers also like the green wine bottles. In fact, they seem to love colored bottles of all kinds. — Amelia Balchunas

...

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 225 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Clip 'n' Cook

GARDEN SPREAD

5 radishes
2 ribs celery
Medium carrot, pared
Small cucumber, pared
Small green pepper, seeded
Small onion
1/3 cup parsley sprigs
1/3 cup mayonnaise
8-ounce package cream cheese, soft
Small clove garlic
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Finely grind all the vegetables and turn into a fine-mesh strainer; press out juice. Mix well with the remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes about one pint.

HURRY, HURRY HERB DIP
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup milk
1 (1 1/4-oz.) pkg. onion soup and dip mix
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. basil leaves
1 tsp. thyme leaves
In small mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually beat in milk. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Serve with potato chips. Refrigerate leftovers.

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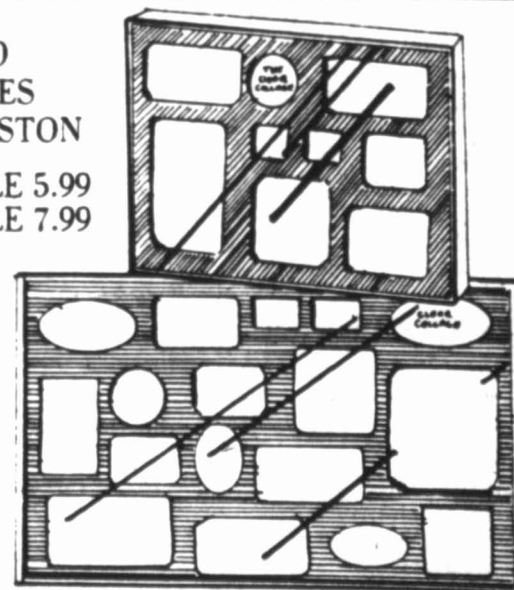


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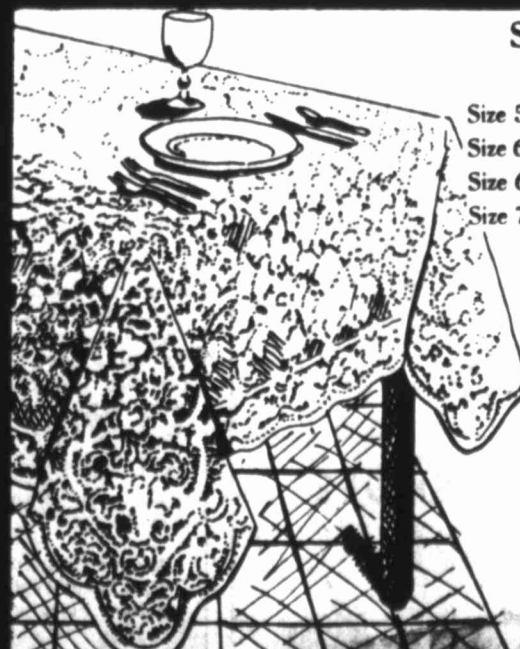
reg. \$3 Paris Royal SALE 1.99
reg. \$4.50 Versailles SALE 2.99
reg. \$7 Beaugency SALE 4.99
(Not shown)

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Beautiful "Rosemont" tablecloths at such beautiful sale prices! Save on this lovely all-lace design in all popular sizes. In white or natural.

LINENS

Consumers Can Reduce Insurance Expenses

BY BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Yes, there are ways to cut down on your auto insurance rates even in the face of increased costs of medical services, auto repairs, and property damage — rates that most Americans, according to a recent survey by the Insurance Information Institute, believe are higher than they should be.

Here are five often overlooked ways of holding down such costs, as offered by John H. Bretherick Jr., executive vice-president of the Continental Insurance Companies.

1. Depending upon where and how often your car is used, and upon your accident record, you may save money by raising the deductible amount of your collision insurance coverage. For example, a 40-year-old accident-free driver of a 1974 Chevrolet Impala four-door sedan, garaged in Brooklyn, N.Y. and driven only on week-ends would save about \$200 by raising his deductible from \$50 to \$250.

Deductibles allow policyholders to trade their willingness to absorb a portion of a possible loss for a lower premium. The person who would not report a \$125 damage claim because he has a \$100 deductible, for instance, would come out ahead financially with a higher deductible.

Those who itemize income tax deductions also should keep in mind that a loss of more than \$100 not covered by insurance is a tax deductible casualty loss.

2. Since collision insurance covers the cost of repairing your car in case of accident, consider dropping your collision insurance as your car grows older. All cars depreciate rapidly in value after two or three years. Collision insurance basically protects a driver's investment in his car, thus the need for this protection also is likely to decline in time.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO
The Llano Estacado Bridge Unit met Friday in the new Bridge Center for the club championship.

Winners were: first, Thelma Bennett and Clarice Walker; second, Margaret Baker and Wilfred Healy; and third, Sue Thomas and John Spencer.

The club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Center.

KINGS AND QUEENS
The Kings and Queens Bridge Club met Friday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Velma Woodson and Mrs. Cora Wooster; second, Mrs. J.T. Green and Mrs. Sue Thomas; and third, Mrs. Betty Hancock and Mrs. E.W. Mahaffey.

East-West winners were: first, Mrs. R.T. Cantrell and Mrs. J.J. Willingham; second (tie), Reid Towne and Mrs. Ted Watts; and Mrs. Lila Dickerson and Mrs. Mary Lynn Kincaid.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at the Center.

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SCOUTING AWARDS — These scouts from Troop 157 BSA, sponsored by the Lubbock Lions Club, were recognized for their achievements at a Court of Honor Monday. The newly honored scouts are, from left, Steve Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Sanders; Rick Diles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Diles; Joey Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doby Todd; Randy Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Hicks; Byron Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pruitt; and Kennett Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Hobbs. Young Todd was awarded the God and Country award; the others were named to Eagle rank. Also named to Eagle rank but not pictured was Mike Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibbons. The troop's Scoutmaster is James Harris. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

President's Older Sister Interrupts Quiet Life For New Book Promotional Tour

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL
UPI Life-Style Editor

Gloria Carter Spann laughs when she says, "I'm the Spann in the Carter family." But long before Jimmy's election to the Presidency, his eldest sister had made her decision to retain her individuality.

"There comes a time when you have to choose which direction you're going to take and since I did know that Jimmy was going to be president I had to decide whether I would specialize in being the President's sister or whether I would specialize in being Walter Spann's wife. Well, that wasn't even a decision for me. I knew exactly what I wanted to do."

The 50-year-old Mrs. Spann, whose husband is a semiretired farmer in Plains, Ga., was in New York for the first time since 1961 to promote "Away From Home: Letters to My Family" (Simon and Schuster), a collection of letters from her mother which she has compiled detailing Miss Lillian's struggles and accomplishments during her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in India. Looking pretty in a bright yellow dress, Mrs. Spann recalled in "my first interview outside of Georgia" her visit to New York 16 years ago. "The only thing I did then was stand out on the sidewalk waiting for a celebrity to go by to get their autograph."

Now a celebrity in her own right, she still insists, "I'm a housewife. I'm just like all the other American women of my age. I'm a typical American woman and I do the things that everybody else does."

"Of course I support my brother," she said, but I "keep my life out of the presidential, political fishbowl."

"I'm going to be very frank with you and tell you that the press put us together as such a close knit family, and we are close, but Jimmy's been married for 32 years and has his own family, and I've been married for years and years and

have my own family. Ruth (Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton) has been in North Carolina for nearly 30 years, and Billie, of course, has six children in his own family. And all of a sudden we found ourselves lumped as little children, when we've been on our separate paths all these years."

Her voice softens when she speaks of her mother whom she feels "is the one peg that we revolve around. I think mother is the glue that holds us together."

She credits Miss Lillian with her brother Billie's sense of humor, her zest for life, Ruth's get-up-and-go, and Jimmy's determination.

Miss Lillian always said, according to Gloria, "I want you to be an individual and I want you to reach for anything you want; you can do it."

"And," Gloria said, "so did daddy. Daddy always taught us that there was nothing that we couldn't do as long as we studied and made good marks and tried to do it and not to give up."

About 10 years ago, Gloria's stick-to-itiveness was put to the test. It was then that she told her husband if he would buy her a motorcycle she would learn to ride it. "Terrified. That's not the word for it, but I did learn to ride and I had never been on a motorcycle, even to ride with somebody, and here I was an old lady."

It was something her husband had always wanted to do and she had decided that they had worked together all their lives and it was time "for us to learn to play and relax and enjoy each other."

"Now I ride with the men. I have three, my husband has two (motorcycles). We are what we call road riders. The means we ride on the highway."

Do they have CBs on their bikes? "No, we don't... I call it my quiet time. We stop every hundred miles and we have so much to say to each other and even now, sometimes it's ridiculous, my husband

and I will sit up at home until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning talking. We have never run out of conversation."

When Miss Lillian was in India, Gloria wrote to her every day. "I was so proud of my mother that I didn't know what to do. Worried about her? No, I was a little bit jealous if you want to know the truth."

She attributes her mother's decision to get "as far away as she could get from home" to an impulse. "Where are you going to get a job when you're 67 years old... and you don't want to be particularly hurt out? ... she volunteered to do everything else ... and still there was no fulfillment. It was only when I went back through the letters after a 10-year period ... that I saw really how the hardship evolved," referring to her mother's hunger and exhaustion working as a nurse in a clinic in Godrej Colony near Bombay.

Speaking with obvious emotion, Mrs. Spann said, "I don't even consider it a book. I consider it my mother between two covers. I came to know her as a person in compiling the book, and I talked to Ruth the other day and she said, 'Never in my life have I loved mother in this way, as a person.'"

Wiping at her eyes, Gloria said, "I've

read the book 14 times and I still cry." Then, laughing through her tears, she reminisced about the many friends her mother had made while in India. In India, she said, "It's Miss Lillie's son who is president of the United States."

"I just wish that she was able to come on this tour with me. It would mean so much to me to have her, but it would just be too much. (Miss Lillian celebrated her 79th birthday on Aug. 15)."

Mrs. Spann, who has never been outside the country, is on a nationwide tour to promote her book. Joking with the UPI photographer about double chins as she posed for pictures — "the terrible thing is I look like I'm 50 years old and 145 pounds!" — she sighed, "When I go home, you know what I'm goin' do? I'm goin' right back down there on the farm, put on my blue jeans, play with my dogs and keep my house as a haven for anybody who wants to relax and rest."

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible.

II Peter 2:2-13. The Living Bible

- 2 Many will follow their evil teaching that there is nothing wrong with sexual sin. And because of them Christ and His way will be scoffed at.
- 3 These teachers in their greed will tell you anything to get hold of your money. But God condemned them long ago and their destruction is on the way.
- 4 For God did not spare even the angels who sinned, but threw them into hell, chained in gloomy caves and darkness until the judgment day.
- 5 And He did not spare any of the people who lived in ancient times before the flood except Noah, the one man who spoke up for God, and his family of seven. At that time God completely destroyed the whole world of ungodly men with the vast flood.
- 6 Later, He turned the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah into heaps of ashes and blotted them off the face of the earth, making them an example for all the ungodly in the future to look back upon and fear.
- 7 But at the same time the Lord rescued Lot out of Sodom because he was a good man, sick of the terrible wickedness he saw everywhere around him day after day.
- 8 So also the Lord can rescue you and me from the temptations that surround us, and continue to punish the ungodly until the day of final judgment comes.
- 9 He is especially hard on those who follow their own evil, lustful thoughts, and those who are proud and willful, daring even to scoff at the Glorious Ones! without so much as trembling.
- 10 Although the angels in heaven who stand in the very presence of the Lord, and are far greater in power and strength than these false teachers, never speak out disrespectfully against these evil Mighty Ones.
- 11 But false teachers are fools — no better than animals. They do whatever they feel like; born only to be caught and killed, they laugh at the terrifying powers of the underworld which they know so little about; and they will be destroyed along with all the demons and powers of hell.
- 12 That is the pay these teachers will have for their sin. For they live in evil pleasures day after day. They are a disgrace and a stain among you, deceiving you by living in foul sin on the side while they join your love feasts as though they were honest men.

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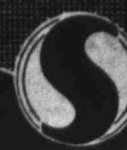
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Play Facilities Asked By Hobbs Petitioners

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — Bob Gardner, who lives on Hobbs' south side, has presented a petition to the city commission which he says contains about 550 signatures of south-side citizens "wanting recreation facilities" in their area.
 Gardner said citizens in his area want lighted tennis courts and playgrounds for their children. He charged that the south side had been largely ignored in recreation while city officials concentrated on developing new areas in the northern part of town.
 According to Gardner, the south side is "on the grow," and the area is heavily populated with the largest enrollment of any elementary school in the city. He said

that Heizer Junior High enrollment has increased while that in other schools has decreased.

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59¢
SUPER SAVER

POTATOES
 SCALLOPED & AU GRATIN TOWN HOUSE 5½-oz. Pkg.
39¢
SUPER SAVER

BISCUITS
 SWEETMILK & BUTTERMILK MRS. WRIGHT'S BRAND 10-ct. Cans
81¢

DR. PEPPER
 REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 8 Pack 0l.
\$1.29
 Plus Deposit

PRIMA SALSA
 HUNT'S 15½-oz. Jar
59¢
SUPER SAVER

GOLDEN CORN
 WHOLE KERNEL & 16½-oz. CREAM STYLE TOWN HOUSE BRAND 17-oz. Can
25¢
SUPER SAVER

ICE MILK
 LUCERNE BRAND ½ Gal.
79¢
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 MEXICAN 12-oz. Pkg.
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 BANQUET FROZEN WHITE FIVE 1-lb. Loaves
99¢

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MARGARINE COLDBROOK SOLID 1-lb. Bar **29¢**
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GREEN BEANS
 SHORT CUT ENGLISH MT. BRAND 16-oz. Cans
51¢

BUTTER MILK
 LUCERNE BRAND ½ Gal.
69¢
SUPER SAVER

HONEY BUNS
 FROZEN DEL AIR 4-ct. Pkg.
39¢
SUPER SAVER

FRIED CHICKEN
 FROZEN MANOR HOUSE 2-lb. Pkg.
1.99
SUPER SAVER

High Pe
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High School Dramatists Perform For Children

Five Lubbock high school drama departments will perform plays for children in area elementary schools through Nov. 9, in cooperation with the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers.

Profits received from the fifty-cent tickets, which will be sold at the door, will go to Child Welfare Work and Scholarships for Future Teachers.

All pre-school children will need tickets for admission to the presentations set from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and students are required to have tickets before being dismissed from class.

"The Amazing Monkey of Malabar" will be presented by Coronado High School Wednesday and Thursday at Overton, Stewart, Stubbs, Wester, Williams and Lub-

bock Christian elementary schools. The drama class performed before Bowie Hardwick and Rush elementary schools today.



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FRESH FRYERS lb. **39¢**



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WILSON'S
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PICK OF **CHICK** SPLIT BREAST LEGS & THIGHS Super Saver lb. **88¢**

TURKEY **HAMS** BONELESS MR. TURKEY Super Saver lb. **\$1.59**

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Hi-C Fruit Drinks

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BLEACH

WHITE MAGIC

59¢

Gal.

CATSUP

TOWN HOUSE BRAND

49¢

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LIGHTERS

RONII BUTANE DISPOSABLE by Ronson

69¢

Ea.

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MONTICELLO THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

59¢

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PAPER TOWELS

TRULY FINE

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VOL. 10-11

HUNT'S SAUCE

TOMATO

19¢

8-oz. Can

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BANANAS lb. **19¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

BREAD

MRS. WRIGHT'S ROUNDTOP OR SANDWICH STYLE

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HELP OUR WHEAT FARMERS ENJOY MORE PRODUCTS MADE WITH WHEAT.

APPLE CIDER INDIAN SUMMER BRAND Gal. \$2.39

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WHITE ONIONS SLICED FOR HAMBURGERS lb. 25¢

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ROMAINE LETTUCE CEASAR SALAD Ea. 39¢

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APPLE CIDER INDIAN SUMMER BRAND 1/2 Gal. \$1.49

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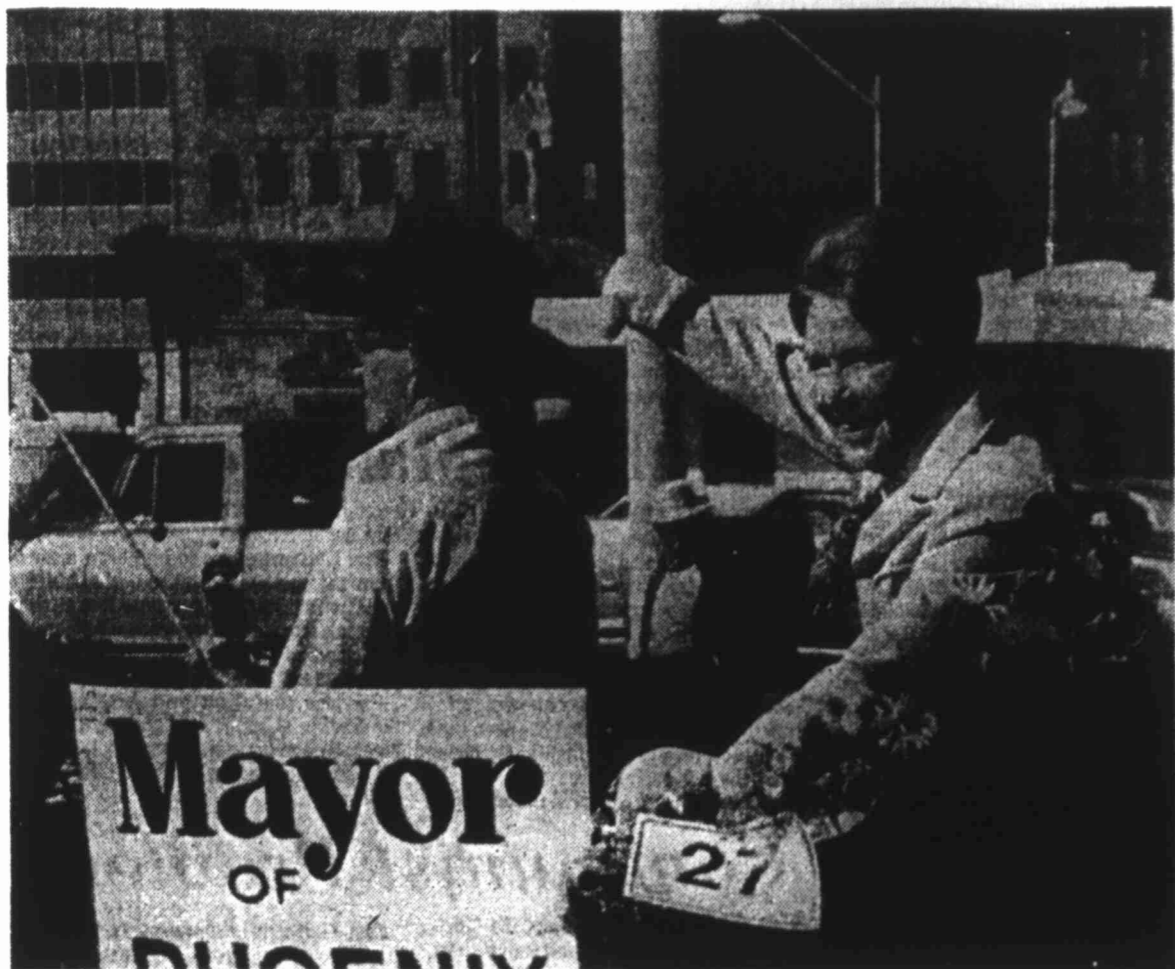
JUICE

TOMATO

TOWN HOUSE

55¢

46-oz. Can



TRIES HARDER—Margaret Hance, 54, defending her title as Phoenix's only woman mayor, says she has to try harder because of her sex. (AP Laserphoto)

Housewife Wins Prominence As 'Tomboy' Phoenix Mayor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Margaret Hance describes her years as mayor of Phoenix this way: "Can a middle-aged housewife find happiness or stand the heat as mayor of the country's fifth largest city. She keeps reminding herself, "If you can't stand the heat, get back in the kitchen."

Slim and honey-haired, Mrs. Hance, 54, has won a place nationally as a double rarity — a woman mayor and a Republican one.

She has administered one of the nation's fastest growing cities with what she terms a conservative approach, focusing on a balanced budget with no tax increase while maintaining basic services.

"As I say to women's groups everywhere, don't be afraid of tokenism. Use your uniqueness to further yourself and women in the future," she said during a recent interview.

Mrs. Hance fits neither the stereotype of the rabid feminist nor the self-description of middle-aged housewife.

Named to Women Sports magazine's "Tomboy's Who's Who," the Phoenix native says youthful competition in sports helped steer her from a strictly feminine role as homemaker and encouraged her involvement in public life.

Mrs. Hance was a television producer before working her way into politics as a volunteer. The all-consuming role of mayor, however, has usurped Mrs. Hance's ambitions only in her later years, free from family duties.

"I'm a widow and my children are grown or I would never have done this," she said.

Mrs. Hance ran for office independently in 1975, bucking the Charter Government Committee which had backed her for the council but refused to endorse her for mayor. Mrs. Hance's victory signale the end of 30 years of domination of city politics by the committee.

It was not easy to campaign against former friends, she said. "I guess the bottom line was that I didn't want to end up in my rocking chair at age 85 saying that I'd never tried."

She said she thrives on "trying harder" to prove herself as a woman mayor.

"You know people are looking over your shoulder," Mrs. Hance said. "You make preparations. You don't want to be caught making any major mistakes."

Her chief opposition in the Nov. 1 election is expected to come from Rosendo Gutierrez, a Democratic city councilman whose slogan is "The Man Nobody Owns."

With no political ambitions beyond the nonpartisan election, Mrs. Hance said the mayor's job is anything but "pie in the sky."

"Your rewards and punishments are swift and sure," she said. "You drive down the street and say, 'Oh, wasn't I clever to vote for that zoning,' or you drive down and say, 'Did I have a hand in that?'"

Mountain Poet, 82, Writes, Treks Hills Of Kentucky

LOVELY, Ky. (AP) — Rufus Reed surveys Beauty through the eyes of a poet.

A tired cliché?

In most cases, the answer probably would be yes. But not this time. Rufus Mitchell Reed not only is well known in these parts for his poetry, but he also has been earning a living as a surveyor for better than half a century.

On top of that, this 82-year-old son of

the hills maintains his office in the nearby community of Beauty, Ky.

"I've got the biggest private practice in eastern Kentucky," he said one afternoon as he sat hunched over the drawing board in his tiny office. "I'm registered with the state. There aren't many licensed surveyors in these parts and what few there are work for the coal companies, except for me."

Reed is busy six days a week, trying to keep up with the demands for his services. "Yep, keeps me busy all right," he said, peering over his spectacles. "Matter of fact, I've got to finish this survey in the next 30 minutes."

The toll of 82 winters has left Reed's tall, thin frame slightly bent. And his almost gaunt body gives the impression he's beginning to dry up, like a tree preparing for winter. But the eyes are as bright as a squirrel's and his mind is as clear as a March day.

And don't get the idea that Rufus Reed lives in the past. He writes a weekly nature column for several area newspapers, composes a steady flow of poems and is putting together a book about nature.

Reed is something of an expert on the subject of nature. The eldest of 10 children, he has spent most of his life outdoors.

"I grew up over at Laurie, Ky., on Pi-geon Roost Creek. My daddy was a farmer, a hustling man. He'd plow with the mule and I'd follow along behind, planting."

Reed's love of nature was so strong that, as a young man, he quit teaching and took up surveying, in order to be outdoors. For years now, he has tramped the woods looking for ancient land marks such as a half-buried stone or a certain tree. During this time, he's also kept track of the steady turn of the seasons.

"I've been writing since I was 16," he said, reaching down to tie the lace of a faded green sneaker. "I write on Sundays. Some folks think that that's wrong, but I see writing as a form of meditation and nature is the Lord's work."

Reed and his wife, Frankie, have raised five children over the years. "I'm right proud of them," he said. "The oldest boy is commander of the Air Force base down at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Yessir, he's done right well for a country boy."

But the old man says he also admires those folks who choose to remain in the hills. "In fact," he said, "I'm thinking of writing a book, one that would be sort of an answer to a story Jesse Stuart wrote about the people that left these parts for the outside world. It would be about the people that stayed here and refused to quit, about the folks that stayed here and wrested a living from these hills."

Brownfield Bank Names Tech Grad As Officer

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Jerry G. Hooks has been named executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of First National Bank here.

Hooks, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is moving his family here from San Angelo where he was vice president of the First National Bank of San Angelo. Prior to that position he had been vice president of the First National Bank of Eules.

Hooks has also served as banking officer for the Continental National Bank of

Fort Worth.

He has a major in finance and a minor in money and banking from Tech and is a graduate of the real estate and mortgage seminar and accounts receivable and factoring seminar.

From 1964 until 1966 he was employed by Southwestern Investment Company in Amarillo and Plainview. He entered the service in August 1966, as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and he received his discharge in September 1968. He is currently a captain in the United States Army Reserves.

Cemetery Lot Sale Banned

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Because of a lack of available records, the City of Childress has decided not to allow the sale of additional lots in the old part of Childress Cemetery.

City Mgr. David Galligan explained that the cemetery is believed to have been used since the formation of Childress in the last century, and that many of the older graves are unmarked or no longer have readable headstones.

"If the city were to sell additional lots, there would be a chance it could result in the uncovering of an unmarked grave,"

the city manager said.

The city has received a number of requests from persons desiring to purchase lots in the older section of the cemetery, and it has been suggested that some of the roads through the area be closed in order to use the land for additional lots, Galligan said.

In reaching the decision to forbid sale of lots, the city manager explained, officials wish to maintain the highest standards possible for the cemetery.

"I hold the highest respect for the deceased interred there, and because of this I asked the city council to approve the measure and not allow any unmarked graves to be disturbed. We do not wish to degrade any of the plots," Galligan said.

He described roads in the older section of the cemetery as in a checkerboard pattern, with no up-to-date records showing exact location of lots.

Halloween Goblins Can Sour Milk

NEW YORK (AP) — An Irish legend says that milk kept in a house on Halloween will often be turned sour by elves or goblins. It is also considered unlucky there to sit on a table or stub one's toe at Halloween, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

In parts of Wales, says Miss Hopkins, sneezing on Halloween is thought to be dangerous, for the soul supposedly might then leave the body. Another Welsh superstition holds that bubbles seen in a teacup or an itching skin foretell the arrival of visitors on Halloween night.



Bob Larson
Carrier-of-the-Year

... of the youngest operator of a business in your neighborhood.

A business person who works not from a store or office, but from a bag!

Your Avalanche-Journal Carrier.

Your carrier buys the day's newspapers from us, and retails your copy to you, the home delivery customer. (If you aren't one, you should be.) And so the business makes a profit, which is what any business is about. But profit comes through good management. Through sound business practice, attention to business — these a young carrier learns by direct experience.

And in operating a business of your own are other lessons learned, more pivotal perhaps to a young person than profit (although that could mean and has meant a college education to many a youngster). Lessons that make for the right start in life.

1. The lesson of responsibility. That fourth big R. Anybody in business must learn it, especially in a service business like your carrier's — getting your newspaper to you each day on time and where you want it, whatever the weather, and even in the baseball season!
2. Your carrier learns to keep accounts (this could make this youngster the best math pupil in the class). Your carrier learns to work with figures, gets good practical experience in handling money, and comes to understand the value of money.
3. A business of your own — and making it grow, because your carrier is a salesperson, too.
4. And the headaches. Don't forget the headaches. Everything doesn't always go right, even in a thriving business. Your carrier learns to cope. That's another lesson for life. And another of the reasons we ask you to congratulate your carrier on International Newspaper Carrier Day.

He Brings The World To Your Door, Each Day.
We Join The Salute To All Carriers, On Their Day . . .

**INTERNATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
CARRIER DAY**

OCT. 15TH 1977

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SHRIMP SPECIAL

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2.97 lb.

MEDIUM HEADLESS

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

799-9110

OPEN MON-SAT. 10-7

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Throughout Autumn (1)
2. Hideous floor covering (1)
3. Steals garden tools (1)
4. Tennis Pro Virginia didn't leave (1)
5. Friendly Charlie McCarthy (2)
6. Physician for Pittsburgh's football team (2)
7. Well known beverage (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Phillip Burton of Tony Brook, NY for #7.

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ANSWERS: 1. ALL FALL 2. VIE TIE 3. TAKES BARKS 4. WADE STAVES 5. CHEMMY DUMNY 6. STEELER HEALER 7. NOTABLE POTABLE

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TUGNEM

HEDIC

VOLEC

DIGBER



I'm a little worried about the economy. I bought a savings bond that -----.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. NUTMEG - CHIDE - CLOVE - BRIDGE - BOUNCED
2. NUTMEG - CHIDE - CLOVE - BRIDGE - BOUNCED

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: I am a 61-year-old veteran of World War II. I have a non-service-connected condition that requires me to be hospitalized. Can I be treated in a Veterans Administration hospital for this ailment? — D.R.

A. Any veteran is eligible for hospital care if he or she was discharged or released from active military service under conditions other than dishonorable.

There is a priority basis on which veterans are admitted to a VA hospital, however. It is:

— Veterans needing hospitalization because of injuries or disease incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active service have top priority for admission.

— Veterans who were discharged or retired for disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty or who are receiving compensation, or would be eligible to receive compensation, except for receipt of retirement pay, who need treatment for some ailment not connected with their service will be admitted as beds are available.

— Veterans who were not discharged of non-service-connected disability may be admitted to a VA hospital if hospitalization is deemed necessary, if they swear they are unable to defray the cost of hospital charges elsewhere and if beds are available.

NOTE: The ability to pay requirement does not apply to any veteran who is 65 or older, or who is in receipt of a VA pension.

HEARTLINE: I am 57 years old and have been working under Social Security for the last 20 years. Last month, I was in an automobile accident and I will be laid up for quite some time. My doctor advised me to apply for Social Security disability. Can you tell me if I am eligible for benefits? — J.C.T.

A. Heartline cannot tell if you will be accepted for disability by the Social Security Administration, but it can tell you the requirements:

— You must be "fully insured" under Social Security. This means you must have worked enough quarters to be eligible for Social Security retirement.

— You must have at least 20 quarters of covered earnings under Social Security in

the 40 quarters immediately preceding your disability. In other words, you must have worked five years out of the 10-year period immediately preceding your disability.

— You must have supporting objective medical evidence showing that your disability will prevent you from doing any substantial, gainful work.

— Your disability must be expected to last (or has lasted) for at least one full year or expected to result in death.

The third requirement is the hardest to meet because of the clause "prevent you from doing any substantial, gainful work." For a person to be disabled under the Social Security law, they must be so disabled that they cannot do any work at all. This is decided by people contracted by the Social Security Administration.

HEARTLINE: I am 58 years old and I plan to retire in four years. My husband recently died and I have been very lonely. I was hoping to join a pen pal club. Do you know of any of people in my age groups? — B.T.

A. Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over the age 50. "Heartline's American 60 Club" has existed for over three years and has thousands of members throughout the country. For complete information and an enrollment card, write "Heartline's American 60 Club," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your requests.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Carter To Combine Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he plans to roll the U.S. Information Agency and the bureau that handles cultural exchanges into one Agency for International Communication, pledging it would not act covertly or spread propaganda.

The President also promised to keep the USIA's broadcast Voice of America independent and objective.

"The new agency's activities must be straightforward, open, candid, balanced and representative," Carter declared in a message to Congress outlining the second of his plans for government reorganization. "They will not be given over to the advancement of the views of any one group, any one party or any one administration."

"The agency must not operate in a covert, manipulative or propagandistic way."

Carter added: "Under this administration, VOA will be solely responsible for the content of (its) news broadcasts — for there is no more valued coin than candor in the international marketplace of ideas."

Although the reorganization plan would not give VOA the entirely independent status some of its officials had sought, Carter guaranteed to keep "the Voice of America's news gathering and reporting functions independent and objective."

In an interview anticipating Carter's message, Peter Szanton, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget's reorganization studies, said last week that State Department policy pronouncements broadcast on VOA would have to be clearly labeled, like paid commercials.

Reorganization plans take effect automatically unless they are disapproved within 60 days by either the Senate or the House. Carter's first such plan, to reorganize the Executive Office of the President, is expected to clear the two-month hurdle within two weeks.

Under Carter's new plan:

— The USIA's international communications program, including the Voice of America, would be combined with the international educational and cultural exchange activities now conducted by the State Department's bureau of education-

al and cultural affairs.

— The director of the new agency will be the President's main adviser on international information and exchange activities, as well as the principal adviser on those matters to the National Security Council and to the secretary of state.

— The two commissions that now advise the USIA and the cultural affairs bureau will be combined into a single seven-member, nonpartisan commission

whose members will be chosen from fields related to the new agency's mission.

"The purpose of this reorganization is to broaden our informational, educational and cultural intercourse with the world, since this is the major means by which our government can inform others about our country and inform ourselves about the rest of the world," Carter told Congress.

Shuttle To Make Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle "Enterprise" was to make its fourth manned free flight test today, this time without its tail cone in a fast steep-angle glide from the back of a jumbo jet to the desert floor in two and a half minutes.

"It will look like a World War II dive bomber," a NASA spokesman said.

Without the tailcone that has been used in three previous free flights, air racing past the tail engine assembly of the 75-ton spaceship was expected to cause trou-

blesome turbulence for the Boeing 747 that carries it aloft.

The Enterprise was to be blown away from the mothership by explosive bolts as in past tests, but this time it was to drop in a 22-degree angle glidepath to the dry lake bed runway at about 7,200 feet per minute.

Previous free flight tests have aimed the Shuttle at its landing zone at 11 degrees. By comparison, commercial airliners approach landing at about three degrees.

Western Money Poses Communist Problem

BERLIN (AP) — A wave of consumer consciousness has hit East Germany's Communist government, forcing Communist Party leader Erich Honecker to defend the operation of stores that sell capitalist goods for capitalist cash.

"These shops obviously aren't permanent companions of socialism," Honecker explained.

"But we can't ignore the fact that the rising number of visitors is bringing more such currency among us than before," said Honecker.

At issue are East Germany's "Inter-shops," where citizens who can get hold of Western currency use it to buy such imported goods as Japanese televisions, West German blue jeans or a good bottle of Scotch.

Prices generally match Western levels,

making most of the goods a stiff proposition in East Germany.

Honecker, who himself uses a clean-lined Swedish Volvo limousine instead of some of the bulkier Soviet-bloc products on the market, took up problems of the system in a speech recently in which he also defended growing trade with capitalist countries.

"Naturally, we haven't overlooked the fact that the citizens of the German Democratic Republic who have no such funds are at a disadvantage, in a certain sense, compared to those who have such currency at their disposal," Honecker told a Dresden party gathering.

The biggest sense in which such East Germans are disadvantaged is that they can't use Intershops facilities. Such operations are reportedly growing and lately

have come to include some of the fanciest new restaurants in a restaurant-short country.

There have been unconfirmed reports in the West Berlin press of uprisings in East Berlin's new Hotel Metropol by angry Berliners turned away from its hard-currency restaurant. The restaurant and its impeccably uniformed waiters are across the lobby from a hard-currency souvenir shop and a few yards more away from the hard-currency Intershops separating the hotel from the new American embassy.

Such hard currency operations aren't unique into East Germany. They are widely used in Soviet bloc nations as a way of collecting the hard cash needed to deal with the West.

East Germany also raises such cash through visa and road use fees levied against Western visitors, as well as requiring every visiting Westerner to convert some of their currency into East German marks. Some Western travelers report being ordered to pay traffic fines in either West German marks or American dollars.

Honecker, whose speech was published throughout the country noted the yearly visit of 9.5 million visitors from capitalist countries "who eat with us, usually spend the night and obviously also have money in their pockets."

"Through the Intershops, we have created the possibility that these funds stay with us in the country," he said.

Honecker promised the government would boost the offerings of the East German luxury and delicacy shops that sell Western goods for East German cash, though frequently at higher prices than Intershops.

"We are supporting the building up of the network of Exquisit and Delikat shops so that they can compete with the Intershops stores in their offerings," he said.

The Intershops issue is the second in recent weeks on which the top level of East German government has felt compelled to respond to consumer complaints.

Late in September, officials promised improvements in the quality of the coffee — made up only in part of coffee — pushed onto the market this year.

"I just want to point out one more time that the import of raw coffee alone cost us \$300 million," Honecker said, using the word "dollars" in his speech. "It wasn't easy for us to spend it."

Growing trade with the West, he said, was a normal thing made possible by close cooperation with socialist countries.

While such trade might ease the business problems of capitalist countries, it also improved the trade picture for East Germany, he noted.

"You have to look completely coolly at both sides of the coin," he said.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you have opportunities to wind up whatever has been left undone, especially concerning promises that you have made to others. Take steps to avoid arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your dealings with others and strive for better relations in the days ahead. Take it easy tonight and relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle regular duties you have been delaying and derive benefits therefrom. Sidestep emotional excitement later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put those creative ideas in operation and gain the cooperation of allies for best results. Later attend a worthwhile social affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now easily impress a higher-up and make considerable progress in your line of endeavor. Avoid a trouble-maker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you make the right overtures to loved one. Do something constructive about what you dislike instead of sulking about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial affairs before investing in a new project you have in mind. Show increased devotion to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take an objective look at yourself and know where you can make improvements in health, appearance and character.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) You are able to get the information you need today which others have failed to do. Use extreme care in motion tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You can plan projects for the future nicely with allies today, but don't bring up any old scores. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily impress your influential friends now with your abilities and gain their support. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You must have a firmer foundation in your interests to make them work more successfully. Keep an eye on one who is tricky.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan just how to rid yourself obligations that have your stymied. You have fine latent talents that need expression.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make many friends who can be helpful throughout lifetime. It's likely that your progeny will become so involved in business matters upon reaching maturity that can bring success but leave little time for social life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Childress Chamber Member Drive On

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have announced a membership drive in search of individual memberships to bolster business memberships, the mainstay of the organization.

Pat Steed, secretary-treasurer of the chamber, called on persons engaged in agribusiness to assume more active roles in the chamber.

"In fact, we urge everyone who is interested in building a better place to live and work to join the chamber," Steed said.

The official called on all members of the organization to note prospective members to the office so they can be called on by a director.

"We must enlarge our membership in order to offset rising costs of operation and to effectively promote our city," Steed stressed.

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Bemused Californians Watch Spider Webs Fall From Skies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As San Francisco Bay area residents gaped skyward Tuesday at massive white webs floating above them, experts dismissed the phenomenon as an eons-old ritual performed annually by millions of baby spiders.

The mysterious white stuff, spotted in blobs as huge as 20 feet long and a few feet wide, appeared in the clear blue skies and draped itself over cars, homes, trees and people.

And even the experts could not explain why so many life-long residents who had never seen them before suddenly did.

Stanley Bailey, a retired University of California Entomologist, said that while the webs are not unusual in central California, even he was surprised by the hundreds spotted along the Pacific coast. He said they portend a population boom among spiders.

"All the environmental conditions are probably right," speculated Lennie Vincent, a graduate entomologist specializing in spiders at the University of California in Berkeley.

Vincent explained that the huge webs are made up of millions of smaller ones

as a cross between a spider web, candy and fiberglass, although some people said it was "superthick" or had "big white wads on it."

Pilots landing at San Jose Airport said their crafts caught parts of the webs at 4,000 feet, and Ron Knarr, 21, said it

was playing with did because it got all over his hair," Knarr said. "I just thought it was some junk flying around the air from some factory."

Lorena Snyder of Concord, on the east side of the bay, said she and her fiancé first heard about the webs on the radio. "We went outside and sure enough, the sky was falling," she said, adding that she folded up some pieces that were several feet long and stuck them in plastic bags to save.

"It's a beautiful stark white. My fiancé's been chasing it all over the neighborhood," she said.

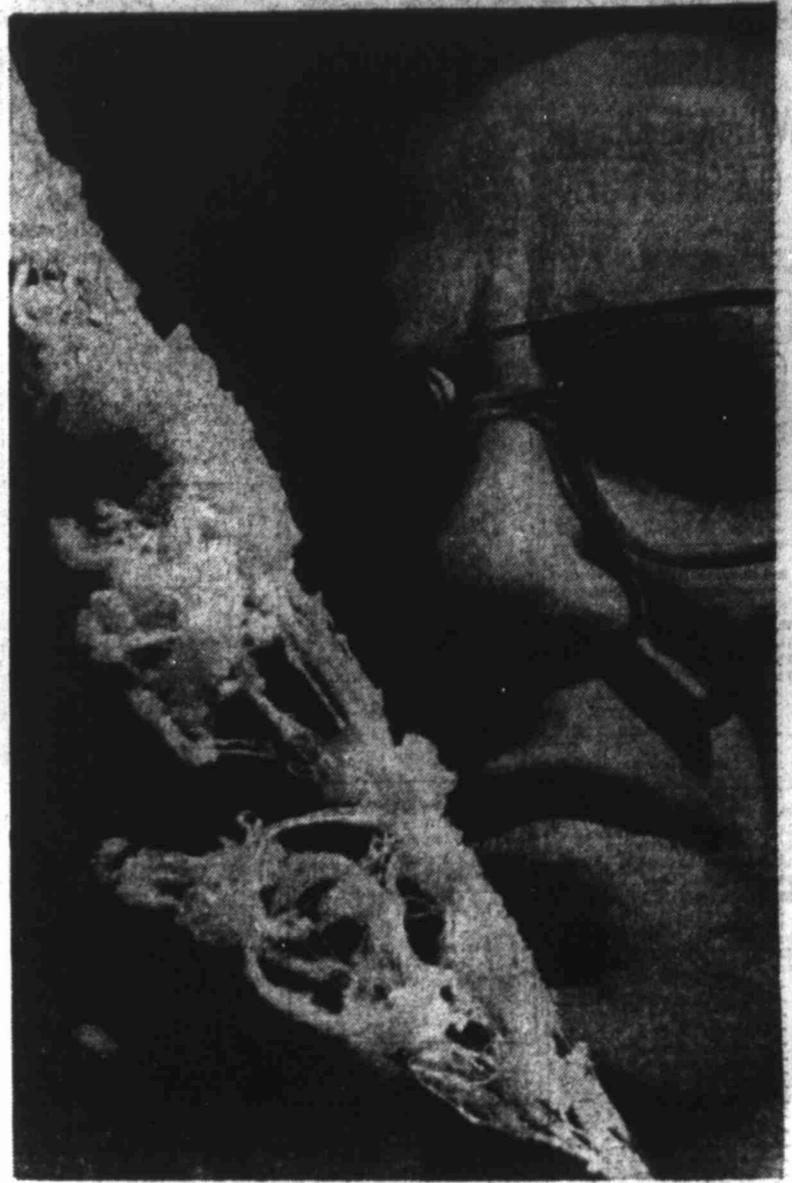
At the Marin County Airport north of San Francisco, a worker said the stuff was stuck all over the runway. Other airport officials said although it took a few pilots' breaths away, it was not a hazard.

"It's actually nothing to worry about, because this has been going on for millions of years," said Vincent. "It happens all over the world," particularly in the spring and fall, he said.

The phenomenon is called ballooning and is a migratory technique common to almost all families of spiders, he said.

When the babies crawl out of their egg cases, they climb up on a blade of grass or a twig, where the wind slowly pulls the silky web material from their abdomens, he said. Eventually, the wind wafts the strands up, taking the spiders along, Vincent said.

Spiders don't produce 20-foot-long webs, he said. Instead, millions of smaller strands get tangled in mid-air.



WHITE WEB IN SAN FRANCISCO—Paul Gunison of San Francisco poses with a piece of one of many white webs which floated to earth in the San Francisco Bay area on Tuesday. The mysterious white stuff draped itself over cars, homes, trees and people. But experts dismissed the phenomenon as an eons-old ritual performed annually by millions of baby spiders. (AP laserphoto)

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, October 12, 1977

woven by spiders so they can use the wind to migrate.

Residents as far as 100 miles from San Francisco reported seeing the webs float by their moving cars, wrap themselves around lightpoles and cling to building facades and trees. The web was described

whomped his tennis ball in nearby Pleasant Hill.

"One came down, a big one, about four feet long, and covered my tennis ball. I threw it up to serve it and it went 'Whoop!' It was really weird," he said.

"I didn't even touch it but my buddy I

Solar Eclipse To Be Visible Across Western U.S. Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The midday sky will darken over much of the western United States today when the moon passes between the sun and earth to cause a partial eclipse.

The sun will be totally eclipsed over part of northern South America and a thin strip of the Pacific Ocean.

The eclipse will begin at 1:58 p.m. CDT and end at 4:30 p.m., reaching its maximum at 3:14 p.m.

Kor much of California, 47 per cent of the sun's disk will be covered by the moon, causing some darkening of the sky, according to Ron Oriti, an astronomy lecturer at Griffith Park Observatory.

Parts of Venezuela and Colombia and a section of the Pacific will be completely in the shadow of the moon, with only the sun's crown showing. Oriti said the sun will appear to be hiding behind the

moon, although it is 400 times larger.

But, he said, it also is 400 times farther away from earth.

Weather permitting, the partial eclipse will be visible to some degree over all of the continental United States and much of Canada.

Oriti said there was extreme danger in trying to look at the partial eclipse with the naked eye because the sun will not appear so bright that it would cause people to avert their eyes.

But the ultra violet radiation from the portion of the sun that will be visible would be focused by the lens of the eye onto the retina and could cause severe damage, even blindness.

He said normal sunglasses and dark film negatives are not sufficient to protect the eyes against the radiation.

"We hope people will use plain old

common sense and not try to observe the eclipse directly by any means," Oriti said.

Total eclipses of the sun occur about every two years somewhere in the world, he said. The only total eclipse that will be visible in this country for the rest of the century will occur Feb. 26, 1979.

It will appear as a total eclipse only over sections of the Pacific Northwest, however, and the moon will only partially cover the sun over the rest of the country.

HIGH MOUNTAINS

About 50 peaks in the Rocky Mountains exceed the 14,000-foot mark and 1,500 summits climb beyond 10,000 feet in Colorado, says National Geographic.

Eclipse Viewers Given Warning On Hazards

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Observation of today's partial solar eclipse may leave permanent eye damage in persons who employ improper viewing techniques, experts warn.

And some of the supposed "protective" procedures — such as using smoked glass to filter sun rays — provide only false security and may result in irreparable eye damage.

Some amateur eclipse viewers apparently assume they are safe when they feel no pain from sun-viewing. But that is no assurance of safety.

Dr. Robert Moreland, associate math professor and astronomy instructor at Texas Tech, said he plans to demonstrate one proper viewing technique to students during the mid-afternoon partial eclipse Wednesday.

Moreland said he will show students a way to observe the eclipse by casting the sun's image onto a shaded card — a viewing technique that involves no direct sighting of the sun.

Moreland said some telescopes have accessory "solar eyepiece" attachments, but warned that these can be dangerous. Some of these attachments often are found in the less expensive, children's telescopes, he said.

Texas Tech Planetarium director Ron Johnston said the eclipse should reach its peak in the Lubbock area about 4 p.m. when 35-40 per cent of the sun will be obscured by the moon. The moon will "start crossing the sun" about 2:50-2:55 p.m., he said.

The Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports that while the sun's rays appear to be blocked, invisible infrared light rays can burn the retina, producing a "blind spot" in the vital area used for reading and close work. "Direct viewing, the Society states, can lead to blindness.

In a special notice, the Society notes "there is no safe way to view the eclipse directly. Sunglasses, goggles, smoked glass filters or homemade viewing devices cannot give the eyes 100 per cent protection from the harmful rays."

Odessa College's Scope Available For Viewing

ODESSA (Special) — The Odessa College astronomy department will provide facilities for public viewing of today's solar eclipse. The best viewing time should be between 2:40 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Keith Johnson, associate professor of astronomy, said the eclipse will be the first in at least two years. The next eclipse will occur in 1979.

Johnson urged those interested in viewing the phenomenon to use the eight-inch telescope in front of the Learning Resources Center at Odessa College.

"Looking at a solar eclipse with the naked eye, or through sunglasses, will cause serious visual damage," Johnson warned. "Welder's glass no. 13 is safe to use, however," he adds.

An eclipse is the rare occurrence where the moon passes between the sun and the earth, blocking out the sun for several hours.

Residents in Odessa will be able to view only a partial eclipse. Residents of the Pacific coastal states, however, will see a total eclipse.

According to Johnson, there are many myths and legends surrounding the solar eclipse. "One African legend says that the beating of drums will bring an eclipse to an end," he observed.

A solar eclipse, because it occurs so seldom, is always of great interest to astronomers," Johnson says. Several "eclipse expeditions" are planned off the Baja California coast.

"People pay more than \$200 to be at the best possible viewing point for the eclipse," explains the astronomer.

Those interested in viewing the eclipse through the college's telescope will also be able to see a projection of the eclipse through a second telescope, weather conditions permitting.

Archbishop Chosen For Oklahoma City

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has named Bishop Charles Alexander Salata of Marquette, Mich., to be archbishop of Oklahoma City, the Vatican has announced.

The Vatican also announced Tuesday the Pope's appointment of the Most Rev. Albert Ottenweiler as bishop of Steubenville, Ohio. He was an auxiliary to the bishop of Toledo, Ohio.

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472 acres in cultivation
Four full 8 inch wells producing 1200 gallon per minute...

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Charming ranch style home with unique floor plan in Quaker Heights...

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NEW PAINT and wallpaper. Kitchen redecorated. Versatile plan can be 3BR & study or 4BR. Good location...

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Exceptional Buy In this lovely new quality constructed 3BR, 2 Baths, Cathedral ceiling den with fireplace and sharp decor...

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- 1973 Jeep Pickup, 4 wheel drive, a dandy, only...\$3895.00
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- 1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, nice car...\$2795.00
- 1975 Pontiac Astra Station Wagon, Loaded, clean...\$3895.00
- 1974 Pontiac Luxury Limans 2 Dr., Loaded, nice...\$2895.00
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- 1970 Mercury Montego, fully equipped, real nice...\$1995.00

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90. Automobiles

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10 Units priced \$400 below wholesale, To \$100 over wholesale.

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73 CHEVY wagon, 3 seater, power, air, electric rear door, new radials, low mileage, priced to sell \$1850. See at 4611 B 35th 797-0486

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- 1971 CHEVROLET 60 Series Tandem Axle Tractor, 427 V-8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle with air bag drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, #R-O **\$6750**
- 1974 FORD LN-400 Chassis Cab, 202" wheelbase, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed transmission, 17,500# 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, power steering, #8520B **\$5800**
- 1969 FORD F-100 Pickup, Styleside, 360 v-8, C-O-M transmission, radio, hitch, #P-601-B **\$1288**
- 1976 CHEVROLET Serritsdale C-10 Pickup, 350 V-8, Turbohydramatic transmission, power steering, air, hitch #P-561-A **\$3850**
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- 1977 1/2-TON PICKUP CUSTOM DELUXE, tinted glass, air, 3.40 axle, 350 engine, TurboHydramatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, special two tone paint **\$5108⁷⁹**

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USED CARS and TRUCKS

- 1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door, loaded and nice, low mileage, only 38,400 miles #7-4120A **\$1995**
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- 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR, beautiful slate blue, 302 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering **\$3995**
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'78 Don't delay... the beautiful '78 '78
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U.S. Diplomatic Role At Vatican 'Not Necessary'

ROME (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter's personal envoy to the Vatican says he doesn't believe the United States should establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

"I don't see any need for full diplomatic relations," said David Walters in an exclusive interview with UPI.

"We've established a unique means of communicating and exchanging ideas that works quite well," the 60-year-old Miami lawyer said. "We don't need all those diplomatic trappings."

Walters, the first Roman Catholic in 110 years to represent the United States at the Vatican, relaxed in a large leather armchair in his office off Rome's elegant Via Veneto and said he had just returned from his first official meeting with Pope Paul VI.

"We spent an hour and 10 minutes together, which was more than I expected," Walters said. "I presented my letter of introduction from President Carter and also conveyed the President's greetings for his Holiness's 80th birthday."

A native of Cleveland, Walters said he was immensely pleased with his appointment to the Holy See, with which the United States has not had diplomatic relations since 1867.

"The Vatican and the United States have a really beautiful relationship and I can't foresee any problems cropping up," he said. "Now there aren't too many ambassadors who can say that."

"My task is very special and much easier than that of other ambassadors because it is unfettered by red tape and bureaucracy," the dignified but jovial international law expert added. "Anyway, I believe in communication, not in titles."

Walters said he plans to spend three months — October, January and April — in Rome each year.

"Of course I'll come whenever I am asked," he said, "but my work really doesn't require that much time."

"I don't have a large staff. I don't have to worry about passing out visas or bailing out American kids who get jailed for smoking marijuana."

Walters' mandate from President Carter was to open a conduit of communication for the exchange of views on international and humanitarian subjects of interest and concern to both the Vatican and the U.S. government.

Despite the diplomatic wording, the appointment touched one of America's longest-lived sensitive spots.

U.S.-Vatican relations have been a subject for debate since 1848 when a brief U.S. minister to the Holy See was appointed after stormy discussion in Congress.

In 1867, Congress decided to ban the use of public funds for a Vatican envoy and there have been no U.S.-Vatican diplomatic relations since.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 appointed Myron C. Taylor as his personal envoy to Pope Pius XII in a bid to maintain valuable contacts during the critical war years.

Taylor served under President Harry S. Truman but resigned in 1950.

Truman nominated Gen. Mark Clark as a full-fledged ambassador to the Vatican in 1952 but withdrew the nomination in the face of a furious Protestant outcry that such a move would violate the principle of church-state separation.

There was no American envoy to the Vatican for 20 years until President Richard Nixon named former diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge as his personal representative in 1970.

Carter's appointment of Walters to succeed Lodge sparked bitter criticism, particularly from the President's fellow Southern Baptists, who charged that it was "in violation of the spirit and probably the letter of the first amendment to the constitution."

American Catholics also were disappointed; they had hoped Carter might move to open diplomatic relations.

Walters, who takes communion every day, said he disagrees with those who say America's refusal to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican is a slight on that tiny sovereign state.

"For the President to send a personal envoy to the Vatican shows a very high degree of respect," he said. "You know there are not many ambassadors who can talk to the President of the United States and who can see him on two hours' notice as I can as his personal envoy."

Walters said those groups who "want dead silence between the Vatican and the White House misunderstand the nature of our relations, which are not political."

He believes most of his discussions with Vatican officials will be on human rights problems and moral issues but conceded that certain moral issues might border on the political — like if the Pope expressed concern over the development of the neutron bomb.

Walters, who has a daughter named Susan and a small grandson, said he and his wife Betty had met Pope Paul before.

"In 1970, my lovely granddaughter died of leukemia and the Pope heard of our grief and invited us to visit him," he said. "It was a wonderful thing to do, my wife was desperate with grief."

Walters worked for the Justice Department and served in the Army counter-intelligence corps before moving to Miami in 1950.

He holds the title of Master Knight of the Order of Malta and is active in Serra International, an organization which encourages young people to follow religious vocations.

Vatican officials seem pleased with Walters and say that though diplomatic recognition from Washington would be nice for prestige reasons, they are no longer as perturbed over the question as they once were.

But more than 80 nations, including several Arab countries, maintain diplomatic relations with the Holy See and the Vatican has subtle ways of saying it thinks the United States should be among them. For the past 27 years the Vatican's official yearbook has listed the United States in its diplomatic chapter — with a blank space where the name of the ambassador would be recorded.

School Lunch Program Recognized This Week

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Brownfield school students are among the 25 million who are served a midday meal through the National School Lunch Program in the United States.

Alene Landess, supervisor of cafeterias for the Brownfield school system, said that approximately 3,000 children on the

five local campuses receive a hot meal each school day.

The federal government first provided school lunches in 1946 and six million children were served that year. Today, school lunch is served in 92,600 schools and residential child care institutions across the country. Ninety-four per cent of all children in public schools have access to this meal.

The National School Lunch Program is administered in Texas by the Texas Education Agency in conjunction with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Mrs. Landess and the 41 women who prepare and serve the meals to students and teachers invite parents and interested citizens to "come and eat with us."

Theft Prevention Seminar Planned

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — A theft prevention seminar for retail merchants has been set for Thursday, in Childress.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the session will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Texas Utilities Building. Guest speaker will be Millard Townsend of the Small Business Administration office in Lubbock. He will discuss prevention of shoplifting.

The seminar will include presentation of "The Paperhangers," a movie depicting methods used in the passing of bad checks. In addition, Country Attorney Ann Postma will discuss establishment of check cashing policies, and a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the program is aligned with the upcoming holiday shopping season.

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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Color Section in Today's Paper

The Early American sofa, loveseat, and rocker, and tables on page 5, the briefs, bikinis on the front page, blanket sleepers on page 3, 1-hp compressor for \$199, heavy duty 2-hp compressor for \$249, screwdrivers on pg. 1 are in transit. The model 649 CB will be substituted with the model 775 CB at the same sale price of \$109, the model 12901 color TV will be substituted with model 12907 color TV at the same price of 299.88. The "Hampshire" and "Plymouth" dinnerware, 11-pc. stainless steel cookware set for 14.88 will not be available. Some fireplaces and building materials in the Home Improvement Section will be customer ordered.

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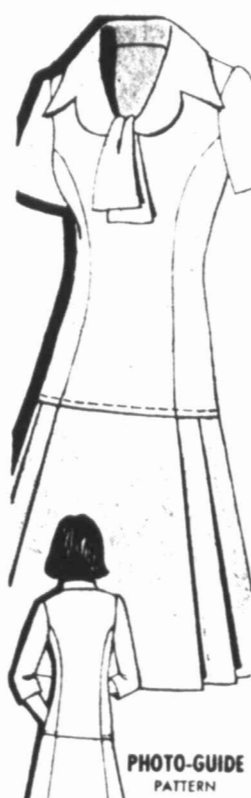


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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. You wrote that a man of 70 could get about \$100 a month for life from an annuity costing him somewhere around \$9,900-\$10,000 (an annual return of about 12 per cent). I have several questions: 1) Does some of this income include principal as well as interest? 2) Is the principal depleted every year? 3) If I die in only three years, what happens to the principal that is left?

A. 1) Yes. Part of the \$100 is interest, part a return of principal. (Incidentally, that is exactly why it is incorrect for you to use the term "12 per cent return." Part of what you get back is your own money and therefore should not be included in "return," which generally is used to identify only the money generated by capital-dividends or interest.)

2) Yes. But that is no concern of the annuitant. You paid \$10,000 for a lifetime contract, and if you traded with a reputable, state-licensed insurance company you can ignore that depletion. It's the insurance company's worry.

3) If you bought a lifetime (only) contract, whatever money is left over stays with the insurance company. If you bought a "refund" type annuity (accepting a lower monthly income) any part of the \$10,000 you didn't live long enough to collect goes to your estate.

Q. We own commercial real estate worth between \$200,000 and \$225,000 with annual returns of \$14,000. Am considering selling because of our age. What would you advise? Also what do we do with a large block of CBS which doesn't return too much?

A. There are tax advantages to real estate income which shouldn't be given up without first figuring the cost. I have no way, of course, of evaluating the real estate. What you would have to do is compute the tax advantages of this realty source as against a taxable \$16,000-\$17,000 income from \$200,000 corporate bonds and preferreds or, say, about \$12,000 from tax-free municipal bonds. Of course, if the real estate represents an oppressive burden (and can't be handled part-time by hired help) you should get out, irrespective of the net figures.

CBS is an A quality growth stock, yielding only about 3.7 per cent at recent market. If you want to at least double income from this source, you'll have to sell and reinvest proceeds elsewhere.

Q. You don't recommend brokers. How else is a person who doesn't know how to buy over the counter going to acquire stock?

A. Over-the-counter stocks are also bought through brokers. You must find your broker, yourself, in exactly the same way you pick a doctor, garage mechanic, lawyer, carpenter.

Q. My husband earns about \$13,000 to \$18,000 in construction. We have three children, a mortgaged home, two cars, some life insurance and about \$3,000 savings. Like everyone else, we spend money like water, although we try to stay out of debt because our income is uncertain. How do young people in our circumstances invest, since we don't have large sums of money?

A. It's not easy raising three youngsters and supporting a home and two cars. I guess the answer is that you invest what you can, as you can. Many brokerage firms including the larger ones offer periodic investment plans. And, in addition, many corporations allow you to reinvest dividends.

There's no law which says every investor has to start with no less than 100 shares of A.T. & T. or I.T. & T. or General Motors, anymore than the minimum home has to include five bedrooms and four baths. You do what you can, when you can.

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Yanks Outlast LA In Overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Blair, inserted in the ninth inning for his defense, drilled a 12th-inning single into left field to score Willie Randolph with the winning run, as the New York Yankees nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Tuesday night in the thrilling opening game of the 1977 World Series.

New York's Sparky Lyle retired 11 consecutive batters after surrendering a game-tying pinch single to Lee Lacy in the ninth inning and nailed down the victory in relief of Don Gullett, who pitched a courageous 8 1-3 innings in a tough duel with the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

As the game whirled past midnight and

into extra innings, the Yankees twice put leadoff men on first base but were unable to move them against reliever Mike Garman as reserve catcher Jerry Grote thwarted two sacrifice attempts with dazzling defensive plays.

In the 12th, Randolph opened with a double on the first pitch from Rock Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher.

Rhoden walked Thurman Munson, who had doubled home what seemed to be the winning run four innings earlier. That brought up Blair, who had replaced Reggie Jackson in right field in the ninth inning.

Again, the Yankees tried to bunt, but

Blair simply couldn't get the ball down. When the count went to 2-2, the veteran outfielder got the hit sign and that's exactly what he did, lining a pitch into left field to bring Randolph dashing home with the decisive run of this exciting game.

It was the longest opening game in World Series play and the 100th Series triumph in Yankees history. Few of the first 99 could have been more dramatic.

The Dodgers, trailing by a run going into the ninth, came back to tie the score on Lacy's pinch single against Lyle.

Dusty Baker opened the Dodgers' ninth with a single to left, only the fifth hit against Gullett, who had pitched brilliantly. On the first pitch to pinch hitter Manny Mota, Munson appeared to have Baker picked off on a misfired bunt attempt.

But Baker evaded the tinge of first baseman Chris Chambliss in the rundown and scrambled safely back to first.

It was a vital play because a moment

later, Steve Yeager walked—moving Baker, the tying run, into scoring position.

That finished Gullett, and Lyle—hero of the American League playoffs—came on to face Lacy. It was a showdown between the Yankees' ace reliever and a utility man who batted just .266 in only 75 games all season.

But the utility man won the confrontation, ripping a single to left that scored Baker with the tying run.

New York had gone ahead in the bottom of the eighth when Randolph, who had tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth with a leadoff home run, opened with a walk against Dodgers starter Sutton. It was the only base on balls all night against Sutton and it came back to haunt him immediately.

Munson, the Yankees captain, drove the next pitch into the left-field corner for a double. Randolph was running on the pitch and scored easily from first base, putting New York ahead 3-2.

That finished Sutton, who was living out a boyhood dream of pitching in the World Series in storied Yankee Stadium. Left-hander Lance Rautzhan relieved and walked Reggie Jackson. Chambliss tried to advance the runners with a sacrifice but forced Munson at third.

When Munson trotted off the field, a capacity Stadium crowd of 56,668 gave the Yankees captain a standing ovation. Rautzhan also walked Greg Nettles to load the bases, but Elias Sosa relieved for the Dodgers, struck out Lou Piniella for the second out and got Bucky Dent on a

forecast grounder, leaving the bases loaded.

The Yankees rally sent Gullett to the mound for the ninth inning with a one-run lead. The \$2.9-million left-hander had been knocked out in just two innings against Kansas City in the American League playoff opener last Wednesday night.

Gullett had left the playoff opener complaining of a sore shoulder and the Yankees thought the injury-plagued pitcher

See YANKS Page 2

Michigan Edges UT; Tech Takes 15th

By The Associated Press

The oblong spheroid bounces funny at times, and this week it bounced the University of Michigan back into the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

Coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines started the season as the nation's No. 1 team as determined by a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. But two weeks ago, Michigan was voted out of the top position—at Schembechler's request.

Then last Saturday, while Michigan was beating Michigan State 24-14, Alabama upset No. 1 Southern Cal 21-20 and Texas stopped No. 2 Oklahoma 13-6.

That sent Michigan back into first place in the poll, as the Wolverines garnered 44 of 61 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,220 points.

Told Tuesday that Michigan again was No. 1, Schembechler recalled that his 1971 team was 11-0 before losing in the Rose Bowl.

"If we had gone 12 and 0, we wouldn't have won the national championship," Schembechler said. "You never know how to figure it."

That was the year the Big Eight Conference dominated the poll with Nebraska finishing first with a 13-0 record, Oklahoma second at 11-1 and Colorado third at 10-2. Oklahoma's only loss came

at the hands of Nebraska while Colorado lost only to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

So what about this week's No. 1 ranking for Michigan?

"I can remember when I had some hellish teams and couldn't get up to sixth or seventh," Schembechler said. "Once you get up there, nobody is going to dislodge you if all you do is keep winning. I didn't think Southern Cal would lose."

"But that's the way the football bounces."

Texas received 15 first-place votes and 1,100 points, jumping from fifth into the No. 2 spot this week, while Colorado polled 775 votes for third place. Colorado, 5-0, received one vote for first place, as did fifth-ranked Ohio State, 4-1.

Alabama, 4-1, was fourth with 782 points, moving up from a seventh-place tie a week ago.

The Second Ten consisted of Notre Dame, Kentucky, Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Texas Tech, LSU, Pitt, Florida, Houston and California. Houston, which dropped out of the Top Twenty a week ago, rejoined the group, replacing Brigham Young, which lost to Oregon State 24-19.

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the fifth week of the college football season with first-place votes parentheses.

Rk.	Team	W-L-T	Points
1	Michigan (31)	5-0-0	1180
2	Texas (10)	4-0-0	1100
3	Colorado (11)	5-0-0	775
4	Alabama (4)	4-1-0	782
5	Ohio State (11)	4-1-0	775
6	Southern Cal (1)	4-1-0	659
7	Oklahoma (4)	4-1-0	657
8	Arkansas (4)	4-0-0	475
9	Nebraska (4)	4-1-0	471
10	Penn State (4)	4-1-0	304
11	Notre Dame (4)	3-1-0	219
12	Kentucky (4)	4-1-0	184
13	Texas A&M (4)	3-1-0	169
14	Wisconsin (4)	5-0-0	144
15	Texas Tech (4)	4-1-0	95
16	Louisiana State (4)	3-1-0	93
17	Pittsburgh (4)	3-1-1	77
18	Florida (4)	2-1-1	23
19	Houston (4)	3-1-0	20
20	California (4)	4-1-0	18

NOTE: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.).

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points listed on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rk.	Team	W-L-T	Points
1	Michigan (44)	5-0-0	1180
2	Texas (15)	4-0-0	1100
3	Colorado (11)	5-0-0	775
4	Alabama (4)	4-1-0	782
5	Ohio State (11)	4-1-0	775
6	Southern Cal (1)	4-1-0	659
7	Oklahoma (4)	4-1-0	657
8	Arkansas (4)	4-0-0	475
9	Nebraska (4)	4-1-0	471
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12	Kentucky (4)	4-1-0	184
13	Texas A&M (4)	3-1-0	169
14	Wisconsin (4)	5-0-0	144
15	Texas Tech (4)	4-1-0	95
16	Louisiana State (4)	3-1-0	93
17	Pittsburgh (4)	3-1-1	77
18	Florida (4)	2-1-1	23
19	Houston (4)	3-1-0	20
20	California (4)	4-1-0	18

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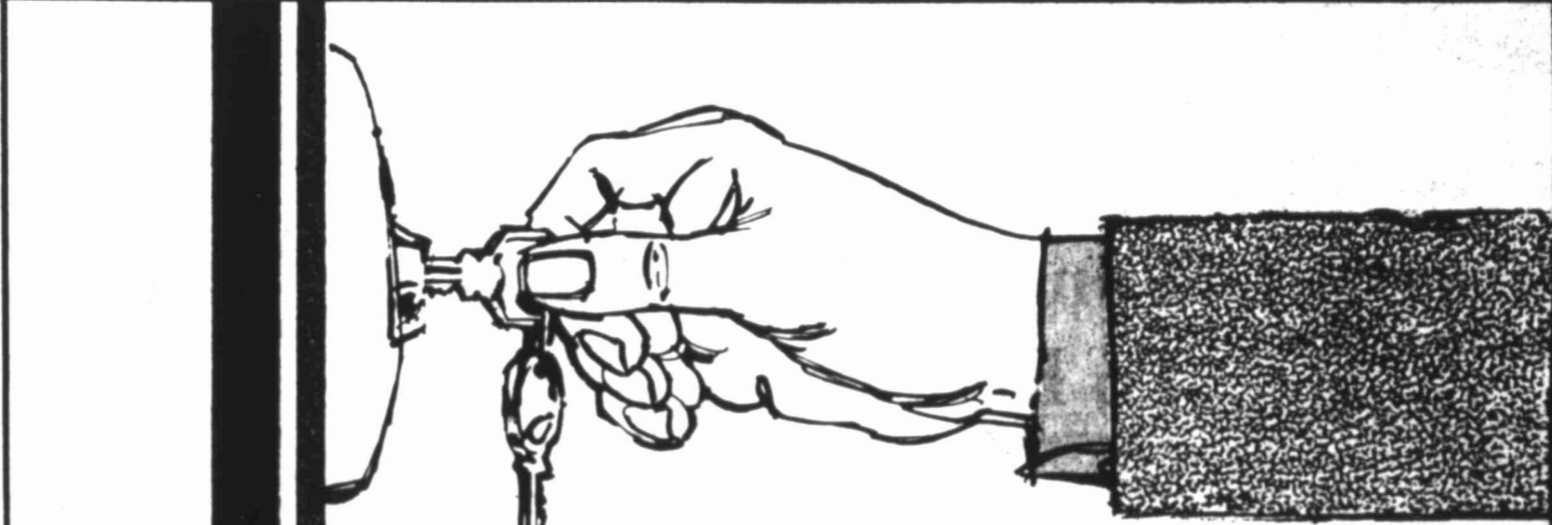


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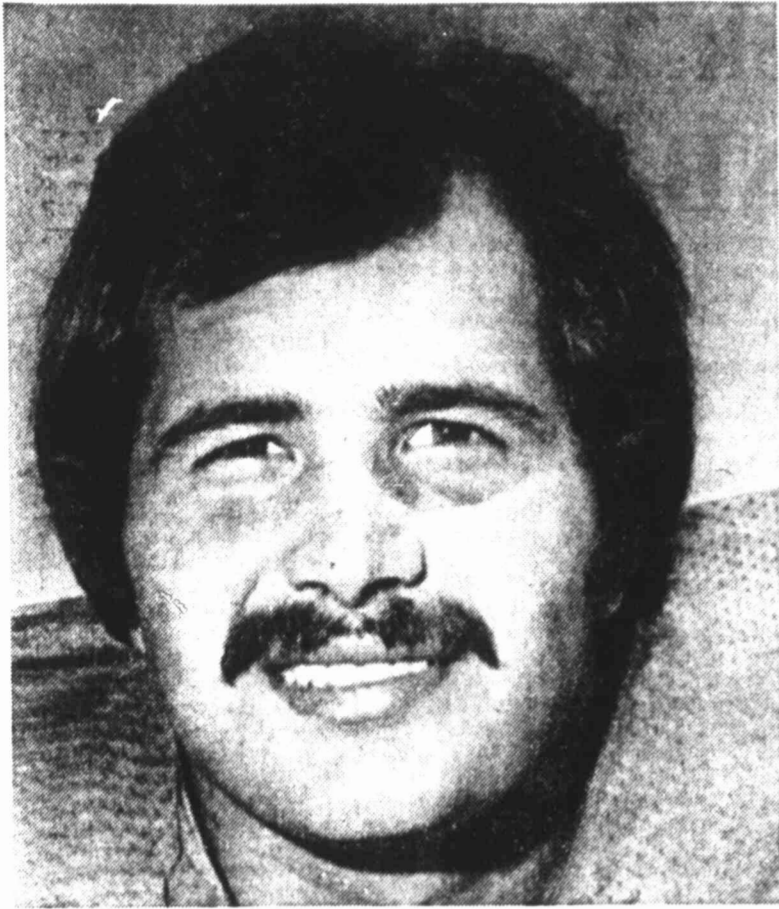
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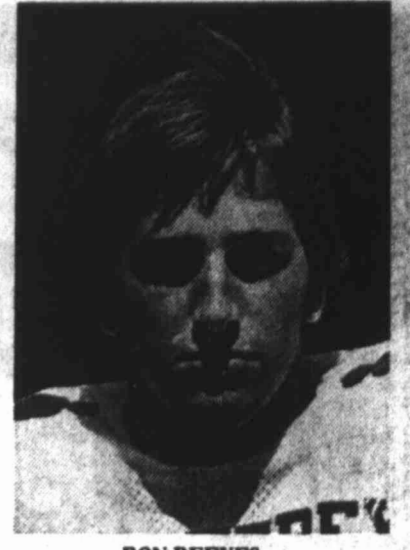
BRAD SHEARER

Reeves Headlines City High School Standouts

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
"It looks like he's finally starting to come around."
That was all Monterey coach James Odom could say about quarterback Ron Reeves following the Plainsmen's 41-14 thrashing of the Pampa Harvesters Friday night way up in the cold north country.
Yep, coach it does appear that way. Reeves, who rushed for 141 yards and

scored 29 points against the winless Harvesters, has been named the Avalanche Journal's offensive back of the week. It is the second time this season the 200-pound field general has been honored as the week's top back.
"Reeves has been banged up for the past couple of weeks and now it looks like he has gotten a little bit more mobility," Odom pointed out.
Reeves had more than just a little "mobility" against the Harvesters.

Around right and left end all night long. Throughout the night, Reeves merely took the snap, tucked the ball under his right arm and then commensed to take on every Pampan that happened to get in the way of his destination, the land of six.
Along with scoring three touchdowns, Reeves kicked five extra points and booted a pair of field goals, one from 36 and the other from 37 yards out. Which just goes to prove that he really is one of the finest all-round athletes on the South Plains.



RON REEVES

Bullets Deal Ellis For Draft Choice

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—The Washington Bullets announced Tuesday they had traded rookie forward Bo Ellis to the Denver Rockets for a No. 1 draft choice in 1978.
"With Mitch Kupchak, Greg Ballard and Kevin Grevey," said General Manager Bob Ferry, "there was no way we could give Bo enough minutes to develop. He's going to a team where he can get a chance to play."
The 6-foot-8 Ellis played last season for Marquette's national collegiate champions. Both he and Ballard, 6-7, were drafted on the first round by the Bullets.

Schoolboy Readings

Estacado 2-4

ESTACADO	SCORE BY QUARTERS		TOTAL
	Q1	Q2	
Opponents	7	12	19
Opponents	2	7	9

Monterey 5-0-1

MONTEREY	SCORE BY QUARTERS		TOTAL
	Q1	Q2	
Opponents	14	12	26
Opponents	6	8	14

Lubbock High 1-4-1

LUBBOCK HIGH	SCORE BY QUARTERS		TOTAL
	Q1	Q2	
Opponents	0	20	20
Opponents	28	33	61

Coronado 3-3

CORONADO	SCORE BY QUARTERS		TOTAL
	Q1	Q2	
Opponents	13	24	37
Opponents	10	20	30

Mental Preparation Easier For OU Game

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, who always saves his best for the best, did it again Saturday in Texas' 13-6 victory over then second-ranked and unbeaten Oklahoma.
The 6-foot-4 254-pounder was the leader of the front four that, coach Fred Akers said, was "attacking better than we have all year."
Longhorn defenders, substituting only one player, held Oklahoma's wishbone offense without a touchdown and 228 yards on 67 plays.
"Mentally," says Shearer, "you just prepare yourself a little better against a team as high caliber as Oklahoma."
Shearer prepared himself—and played well enough—to earn honors as The Associated Press' defensive player-of-the-week in the Southwest Conference.
The senior co-captain had 14 tackles, including eight solo tackles and two traps behind the line of scrimmage. Game films also showed he caused a fumble and was credited with pressuring the passer once.
Even though Oklahoma double-teamed Shearer on some plays, his statistics might have been more impressive had the Sooners not done their best to avoid him.
"They (OU) spent more time running away from Brad," said Akers, but as Oklahoma discovered, "Brad is tough to run away from."
It was Shearer, for example, lunging from the opposite side, who secured the fourth-down tackle on OU quarterback Thomas Lott, halting the Sooners' most promising drive—at the Texas five-yard line late in the fourth quarter.
"I don't think anyone took a lazy step (on defense)," said Akers.
Shearer missed spring training recuperating from a knee operation, but he appears quicker than ever this year and should bid for all-America and be a high pro draft choice.
In Texas' 4-0 season, he trails only middle linebacker Lance Taylor in tackles with 32 and leads the team in tackles for losses with six. Linebackers are expected to make more tackles than down linemen. Taylor has 37.

Bailey Rushes for 280 Yards To Top Honor Roll Lineup

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Taboka's Clifford Bailey rambled for 280 yards on 35 carries and three touchdowns in a 20-0 win over Denver City last week—the biggest single-game explosion in the state this year—and heads The Avalanche-Journal's weekly honor roll list.
Previously, Bailey had gained 209 yards and 216 yards in games this year and has scored 96 points.
Also at the top of the honor roll list are Stanton teammates Todd Smith and Russell Mims, plus Motley County's Jerry Lee and Three Way's Albert Rand.
Smith started the season as a quarterback but broke his right hand in the season opener and missed the next four games. He returned last week as a tailback and carried 12 times for 145 yards, including TD runs of 70 and 48 yards. Playinp both ways with a pin inserted in his hand, he batted down a sure TD pass from his defensive halfback spot.
Mims, a safety, knocked down two TD passes, made an interception and was in on six tackles.
Lee scored three touchdowns and four PATs last week to become the first area grinder to top 100 points and keyed Motley County's comeback from an 18-0 deficit to a 34-31 win over Sudan. His scoring runs covered 82, 16, and 6 yards and he finished with 145 yards rushing.
Rand is averaging right at 12 yards a carry for Three Way this season and his 24 TDs and 145 points lead area six-man circles. He carried 14 times for 143 yards against Southland to hike his rushing total to 1,072 yards for the year. Rand normally plays less than a half a game and in one contest carried only twice for 34 yards—but both carries produced two TDs.
He has 1,494 total yards, including rushing, receiving and returns. He gained 254, 221 and 285 yards in consecutive weeks until the Southland game. He also had 417 total yards in one outing.
Others enjoying exceptional weeks include:
• Joel Williams and John Miles of Sudan, who accounted for 331 yards against Motley County. Williams carried 18 times for 189 yards and scored on runs of 49, 19, 33 and 61 yards and Miles carried 15 times for 142 yards and one TD.
• Petersburg's Mike Jones cracked the 1,000-yard mark by gaining 192 yards on 39 attempts in a 28-7 win over Crosbyton. Jones, who has 94 points, scored three TDs and now has 1,108 yards rushing and 1,300 yards tandem offense.
• Lockney standout Danny Clark was "held" to 127 yards and one TD on 32 attempts, but he also joined the "1,000 Yard Club". He has 1,074 yards, a 6.6 average.
• Thompson Mayberry of Dimmitt

carried 16 times for 157 yards, getting more than half that on an 80-yard TD burst as Dimmitt held off Lockney 13-10.
• Floydada's Greg Jones was in on 27 carries and Ricky Luna on 19 more in a 20-14 win over Levelland. Larry Jones carried 24 times for 11 yards and two TDs, caught a pass for the third and also punted six times for a 43.5 average.
• Don Burgess hit on five of seven passes for 125 yards, including TD strikes of 60 and 45 yards to Jeff Wilks but Tullia lost to Wellington 14-13.
• Lorenzo's tailbacks accounted for 279 yards in a 14-0 win over Hale Center. Greg Cunningham carried 27 times for 149 yards and one TD and Dale Miller's 18 carries netted 130 yards and the other score. Lorenzo had 304 ground yards and 334 total.
• Ricky Hobbs rambled for 111 yards on 19 carries, including a 55-yard TD burst, in Idalou's 36-0 win over Olton.
• Hereford's Paul Bell gained 122 yards and scored twice on 26 carries in a 36-25 loss to Dumas.
• John Johnson scored three TDs from inside the 20 and gained 163 yards on 26 attempts in a 30-7 Slaton romp over Roosevelt. Slaton quarterback Steve White managed 114 yards on 10 carries.
• Raymond Baiza's 18 carries were worth 159 yards and three TDs in Littlefield's 27-12 win over Abernathy. Also, Rudolph Smith gained 63 yards on 12 carries and caught 4 passes for 104 more yards. Baiza also caught a 51-yard TD pass from quarterback Eddie Gregory, who hit on six of 18 for 150 yards.
• Louis Villarreal rushed for 151 yards and two TDs as Meadow beat Whiteface 49-7.
• Marty McClintock hit on 10 of 18 passes for 174 yards and three TDs as New Home bested Klondike 42-6.
• Seagraves managed 271 rushing yards with Clarence Davis getting 71 on eight first-quarter carries. Steve McCormick had 62 steps on seven attempts—all in the first period—and Mike Hoover retired at the half with 70 yards on a dozen tries in a 49-6 win over Wink.



CLIFFORD BAILEY

Boxing Refs' Clinic
AMARILLO (Special)—A boxing officials clinic sponsored by the National AAU will be held here Nov. 5 at the Holiday Inn located on I-40. Starting time is 10:30 a.m. and it will continue until 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Ernest Eubanks at 763-6021.

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LCHS 1-5

LCHS	SCORE BY QUARTERS		TOTAL
	Q1	Q2	
Opponents	7	22	29
Opponents	34	12	46

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Mall Store, Wednesday, Oct. 12
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Downtown, Thursday, Oct. 13
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Comaneci's Concentration Unchanged

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Rumanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci has added 2½ inches in height and 15 pounds since her perfect score in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games — but her concentration remains unchanged.

She was the superstar of the Rumanians, who meet the United States women's national team at the Superdome here in what a promoter called "an unofficial, friendly, individual competition."

New Orleans, the third of five cities being visited by the Rumanians, marks their only competitive appearance on the tour.

The Americans were minus 13-year-old Stephanie Wilim of College Park, Md., considered the team's brightest hope for the 1980 Moscow Games. She has a sore back.

Three of the seven Rumanian gymnasts are 13 and Comaneci, now 15 and growing, almost towered above them.

Working out at the Superdome, while photographers snapped pictures and spectators chattered, Comaneci calmly and methodically went through her routine on the uneven bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise.

No chatting, no smiling. Under the eyes of watchful coaches, Comaneci delivered with the aplomb of a champion.

"Nadia has incredible concentration," said Phil Wortman, a member of the National Board of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation who recently returned from a three-week trip to the Soviet Union.

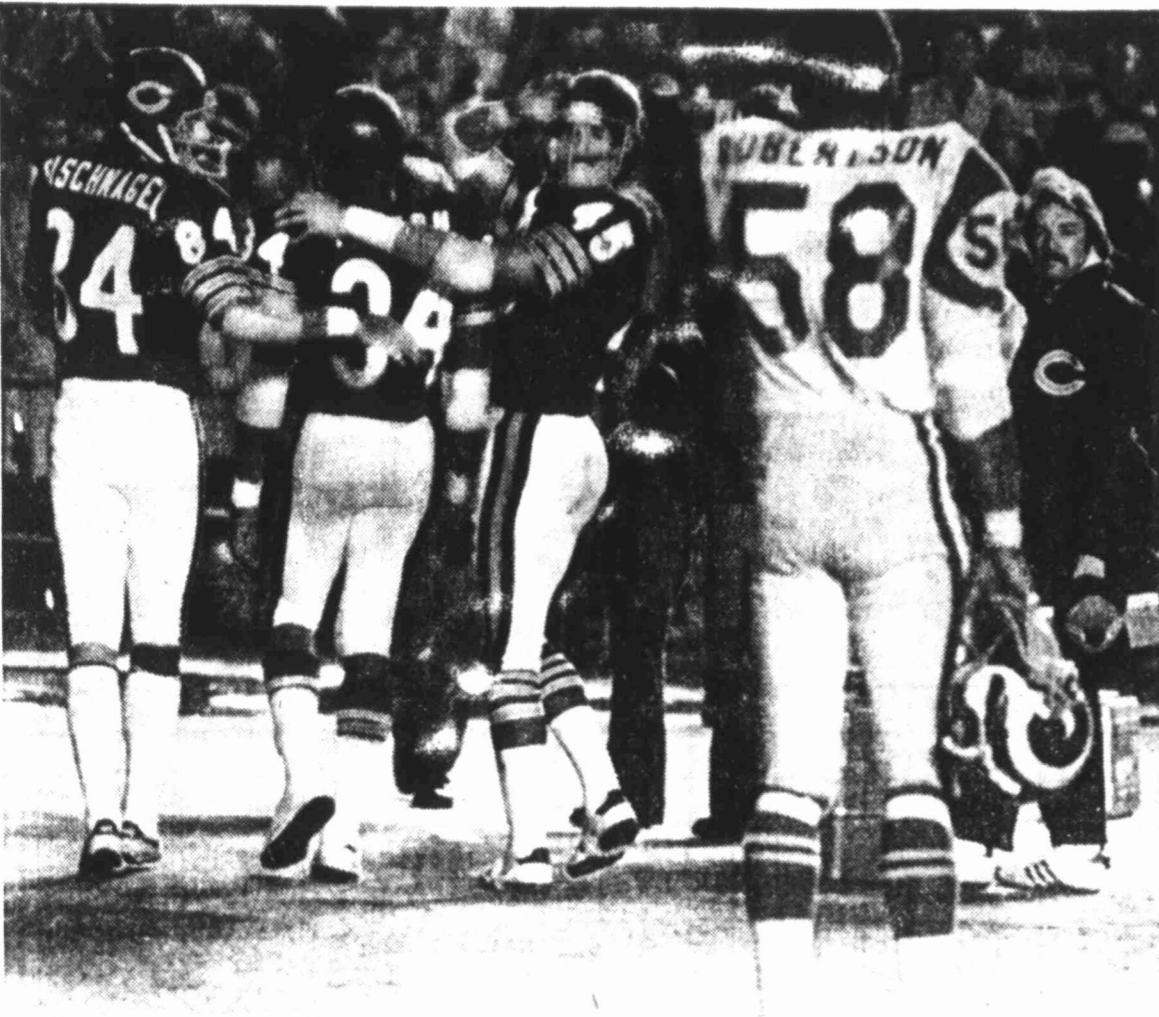
"She is the best the world has ever seen. For our girls to be competing with

the Romanians is like the New York Yankees playing the New Orleans Pelicans. The Yankees have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

"The Eastern Europeans have a totally different concept towards their athletes," Wortman added. "It's the athletes responsibility to respond. It is not the coaches' responsibility to make them respond. Here, if LSU has a bad season, Charlie Mac might get fired. If it happened over there, they would fire the athletes."

Some American girls watching the Rumanians workout were not overly impressed.

"We're gonna whup 'em," said Sharon Shapiro, 15, of Los Angeles. "We are psyched up, not out."



ADIOS—Chicago's Gary Fencik (45) grins and waves goodbye to Los Angeles Ram Isiah Robertson after Monday night's game at Chicago which was won by the Bears 24-23. Fencik and Brian Baschnagel (84) escort runningback teammate Walter Payton from the field. Robertson had accused Payton of clipping, causing the wave gesture from Fencik. The Rams have accused the Bears of dirty play, and the Bears replied with remarks of "crybabies." (AP Laserphoto)

Rams Yell Dirty Play; Bears Point At Crybabies

CHICAGO (AP) — "Crybabies" was the Chicago Bears collective reply to "cheap shot" charges hurled by the Los Angeles Rams.

The incidents causing the controversy came in the closing minutes of Monday night's 24-23 Bear triumph and as Ram coach Chuck Knox put it, "We didn't make the most of our early scoring opportunities, we had to settle for field goals."

Although Isiah Robertson intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, the Rams turned their first four scoring opportunities into three field goals by Rafael Septien and one touchdown by Lawrence McCutcheon.

The Bears' four scores came on three touchdown bombs by Bob Avellini and a field goal by Bob Thomas which put the Bears ahead to stay 17-16.

The Bears held a 24-16 lead going into the final two minutes when quarterback Joe Namath was hammered by Bear linebacker Raymond Bryant. Guard Dennis Harrah took exception to what the Rams thought was a late hit and he hauled off and slugged Bryant. The Bears were slapped with a roughing the passer penalty and Harrah was ejected from the game.

Namath, who was intercepted four times, was groggy and staggered off the field. Pat Haden took over for Namath and threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Stales with 27 seconds remaining to close the scoring.

Having caught his breath, Namath said, "People get away with cheap shots, and it becomes one big war out there. What happened to me doesn't make any difference. The Bears won the game, that's all that matters I played poorly. We lost."

Bryant disagreed with Namath and said his blow to Namath's

Adam's apple was a "clean shot."

Said Harrah: "All I saw was Joe laying there. I just sort of lost my head. It was very stupid of me to get kicked out of the game. But all the Bears wanted to take cheap shots at Joe, and I resented that."

Before all that happened, Avellini, who was calling his own plays for the first time, took some shots of his own. With the Bears trailing 13-0 he electrified a rain-soaked crowd by hurling touchdown passes of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott within a span of two minutes. Left cornerback Rod Perry was the victim both times.

With the Bears holding a 17-16 lead on Thomas' 33-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, Walter Payton ripped off a 51-yard run to add to his game-high total of 126 yards. Avellini then gambled and lofted a pass into the end zone. Greg Latta and Monte Jackson both went up for the ball and Latta came down with the 29-yard pass which proved to be the winning touchdown.

"Calling my own plays gave me added confidence," said Avellini, a brash New Yorker who claims Namath as his boyhood idol. "It was most satisfying because this was a victory we needed against a defense I highly respect."

Coach Jack Pardee, who earlier in the week had called the game "a must" didn't make too much of allowing Avellini to call his own plays. "We felt we needed a little more leadership on the field. Bob made the same decisions we'd have made from the sidelines anyway."

The decision left both teams with 2-2 records. A loss would certainly have left the Bears little hopes of making any playoffs.

International Touch Added To WHA

By The Associated Press
The World Hockey Association, streamlined to eight teams, opens its sixth—and most ambitious—season with three games tonight.

The schedule features 36 games against international competition, including 16 contests which will be played against Russian and Czechoslovakian teams and will count in the league's regular season standings. Each WHA franchise will play the Russians and Czechs once, games against teams from Finland and Sweden also have been scheduled.

International play in North America begins Dec. 23, when the Czechs visit the Houston Aeros.

Meanwhile, the league raises the curtain on the 1977-78 campaign with the New England Whalers visiting Houston, the Edmonton Oilers entertaining the Winnipeg Jets and the Indianapolis Racers meeting the Stingers in Cincinnati. And each game features a rivalry of some sort.

The Whalers signed the three hockey playing Howes—legendary right wing Gordie, talented left wing Mark and defenseman Marty—away from the Aeros during the summer. The Jets, who lost the final playoff series to Quebec, resume their western Canadian rivalry with the Oilers. And coach Jacques Demers brings his Stingers to Indianapolis, where he guided the Racers until his contract expired during the off-season.

New coaches also will be behind the bench for the Birmingham Bulls, where Glen Sonmor has taken over for Pat Kelly; Winnipeg, where Larry Hillman replaced Bobby Kromm, and at Indianapolis, where Ron Ingram supplanted Demers.

So begins the chase for the championship, which will be settled by a new playoff format this season. The top six teams will make the playoffs, with the first-place finisher meeting the sixth-place finisher, the second-place team meeting the fifth-place team and the third-place team meeting the fourth.

Of the three first-round winners, the team which compiled the most regular-season points will advance directly to the final while the others battle for the remaining championship berth.

The Pittsburgh Pirate call Bill Robinson "Super Sub" because he plays so any positions.

Pro Hockey Season Kicks Off Tonight

By The Associated Press
While the sporting spotlight shines on Yankee Stadium for Game Two of the World Series, the National Hockey League opens the 60th season of its modern history with four games tonight.

The Montreal Canadiens begin their quest for a third consecutive Stanley Cup title at the Montreal Forum, entertaining the Minnesota North Stars; the St. Louis Blues visit the Pittsburgh Penguins, the Cleveland Barons meet the Kings in Los Angeles, and while millions watch the Yankees battle the Los Angeles Dodgers in nationally televised championship baseball action, the New York Rangers open their campaign at home in relative obscurity against the Vancouver Canucks.

For yet another season, the NHL schedule will run its course without the benefit of a big-money contract from the television networks, underscoring the fact that this year may well become a crossroads for the game which admittedly languishes a distant fourth in the "Big Four" sports with baseball, football and basketball.

The rival World Hockey Association—trimmed to eight teams and boasting improved financial underwriting—has made a vow of vengeance for the NHL's midsummer refusal to absorb six of its

franchises. WHA president Howard Baldwin has declared his league's intention of battling for every entertainment dollar set aside for hockey.

Those dollars have dwindled with each passing year, and the fact that the Canadiens conquered the NHL with such ease last season (just eight regular-season losses and two in their 14 playoff games) may further decrease spectator interest.

In an apparent move to counteract this possibility and force teams to scramble for points through the season's final day, the NHL has revamped its playoff structure. The first two teams in each of the four NHL divisions will make the playoffs, as will the four teams with the next-highest point totals.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tight Money Drops Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yielded again Tuesday to fears of tighter credit, lapsing into a broad decline that left the Dow Jones industrial average at a 22-month low.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips fell 7.88 to 832.38, its lowest close since it stood at 824.15 on Dec. 9, 1975.

Losers outweighed gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell 41 to 52.09.

Big Board volume totaled 17.87 million shares, up from 10.58 million Monday when many investors were taking a Columbus Day holiday.

Analysts said the main force behind the market's slump was fear of a new round of accelerating growth of the money supply, credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve and rising interest rates.

There were widespread forecasts that weekly data to be issued by the Fed on Thursday would show a sharp rise in the basic measure of the money supply.

New York (AP) — Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume of common securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AME, AP, etc.

Dow Jones

New York (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages. Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Change.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume.

New York Stock List

Main table of New York Stock Exchange listings with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining various symbols and abbreviations used in the stock list, such as 'A' for American Depositary Receipts, 'B' for Bonds, etc.

Stock Market Summary

Summary table of market activity with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly containing additional market data or news snippets.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock Exchange issues, including symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Tuesday's national price list' and 'PEs High Low Close Chg'.

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Table of New York Stock List, including symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Tuesday's national price list' and 'PEs High Low Close Chg'.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday. New York Stock Exchange 443 advances, 97 declines, 1200 unchanged. Market Inc 1% - 1 1/2%.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE 275 advances, 327 declines, 200 unchanged. Market Inc 1% - 1 1/2%.

WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes. Advanced 444, Declined 97, Unchanged 1200.

WHAT AMEX DID NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes. Advanced 275, Declined 327, Unchanged 200.

AMERICAN LEADERS NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes. American International 44 1/2, American Stock Exchange 44 1/2.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes. American International 44 1/2, American Stock Exchange 44 1/2.

Investing Companies NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes. American International 44 1/2, American Stock Exchange 44 1/2.

(Continued From Page 8)

Table of New York Stock List, including symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Tuesday's national price list' and 'PEs High Low Close Chg'.

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'Fat City' U.S.A. Thrives On Diet Industry

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — They called him The Garbage Man, a sullen, 445-pound misfit given to howling while he wolfed down great quantities of food with his hands.

For Elliott Harvith a typical breakfast would be 20 scrambled eggs, 40 strips of bacon, 20 sausages "and maybe some fruit." Occasionally at the dinner table he would let loose a loud shriek. "Something like King Kong," one dieter said.

When he took to rolling on the floor in the lobby of the Downtowner Motel, the manager decided to throw him out.

It's easy to laugh at the stories they tell about Elliott, who at age 32 today is 235 pounds lighter than he was two years ago when he arrived in this tobacco town that is becoming known as "Fat City USA."

Linda also is good for a chuckle. Like many others, she got into volunteer work while spending weeks here in a dietary program. One day she talked a local pastry shop into donating 12 dozen donuts for a party for needy children. When she picked them up, she couldn't resist.

She ate all 144.

Finally they put Linda in Duke University Hospital. There on Thanksgiving eve she wandered into the kitchen and discovered several turkeys fresh out of the oven. They later found the bones of one whole turkey in her room. There was a burn on her stomach where she had smuggled the bird under her gown.

And then there was this other fat lady in the hospital who sent herself Candygrams ... and the guy who wiped out an "all-you-can-eat" buffet.

They like to tell the stories and laugh with you here in Durham, which has become a haven for the overweight.

By the hundreds they migrate here to enroll in a controlled diet and exercise program at Duke University or one of several private institutions which have sprung up off the campus.

They spend weeks, months and sometimes years as temporary residents of a town where even the hotel restaurants routinely provide diet menus and most public seating is designed to accommodate the fat.

It's not really funny.

Listen to Gloria, a woman with a pretty face who is so miserably obese she once had her mouth wired shut for eight months, until the pain became unbearable.

"You can't imagine what a devastating feeling it is — her voice catches — how humiliating it is, when you can't slide into a restaurant booth or get into the bathroom on a plane or a train, or even get behind the wheel of a regular-size car."

On this particular evening, however, Gloria was happy as she sat down to a dinner of five ounces of roast beef with a carrot, "gravy," green beans, cauliflower and a salad with some 50 other dieters in a private dining room at a downtown motel. Her husband and 12-year-old son were coming to join her the next day.

At the table was Jeanette, a housewife from the Bronx who swims 125 laps a day to try to get under 200 pounds. She says Durham is the only place in the country she feels comfortable in a bathing suit.

"I wouldn't dream of going to a public pool in New York in a bathing suit," she said. "They would say, 'Look at that beast. It's a whale. Kill it.'"

If Durham is better known to most for its cigarettes or the esoteric ESP experiments at Duke, the fat minority first found a sanctuary here 35 years ago when Dr. Walter Kempner started his rice diet program.

Today dieting is almost an "industry." "I would say 40 per cent of my business comes from dieters," said Patrick O'Keefe, manager of the Downtowner Motel. "Most of the restaurants would go broke if weren't for them."

During the peak months in the summer there will be as many as 1,000, taking their meals at Dr. Kempner's Rice House or at the Duke Rehabilitation Center or the Structure House Center for Weight Control or the Stuelke Diet Program, or one of the others.

Each morning they are out before breakfast in their shorts and sweatsuits, walking along The Wall, the 1.7 miles of stone fence surrounding the east campus of Duke University, or The Strip, a mile of little-used paved road parallel to the interstate highway.

They spend their days playing volleyball and basketball and working out at the YMCA, which was the home of one group of men who wore tee shirts branding them as the "Obnoxious Animals" until they were thrown out for gambling.

At night many congregate at a disco at the Ramada Inn or slip off to a food "orgy" at the Duke Towers, an apartment complex where most of the tenants are out-of-state dieters.

"You'd be surprised what goes on in those apartments and motels," said an attractive young professional woman from New York who came to Durham to lose 20 pounds and wound up having an affair with a fellow dieter.

But, for most, dieting is a serious business, often a matter of life or death. And the clientele ranges from the woman who must work part time as a waitress to pay for her stay to the relatively affluent regulars such as comic Buddy Hackett or Betty Hughes, the wife of a former governor of New Jersey.

"Obesity is like leprosy," said Dr. Richard Stuelke, a physician who started the diet program at Duke and later began his own counseling service. "It is some-

what akin to drug addiction and alcoholism in that it can only be arrested. But like leprosy and unlike alcoholism, it is visible 24 hours a day."

Dr. Stuelke, author of a new book titled "Thin for Life," prescribes a "structured" diet of three meals a day, totaling 700 calories. His patients — limited to 60 at a time — pay \$145 a week for special meals served in a private motel dining room, medical checkups, lectures and counseling by his staff psychologist, Sybil Tishler.

Like patients in most of the other Durham diet programs, they must arrange for their own lodging. They usually stay an average of 10 weeks and often return at regular intervals.

Stuelke admits that it's probably the comradeship among the fat folk, the mutual moral support, that makes the program work.

"As for my role, I'm a holder of hands, a dryer of tears, a back pater," he says.

"We have a Twiggy mentality in this country," adds the doctor, who has a weight problem himself. "Durham is probably the only town you can find a 400 pound woman in a bathing suit. That's what makes Durham so great."

It's futile for an outsider to argue about which of the Durham diet programs is most effective. There is a sort of campus rivalry.

"I'm on the rice diet," brags Myra, a dumpy woman of about 30 sipping an

iced coffee over the din of a three-piece rock band at the Ramada disco. "We're the oldest and the biggest. We've got about 200 in the program right now."

And the salt-poor diet prescribed by Dr. Kempner, now 74, also is the most drastic, beginning with meals of only rice and grapefruit, served in a rambling old yellow frame house.

"We're all a family," says Jeannette, who in the past even tried the controversial bypass operation to lose weight. "I've never felt so loved in my life."

Before a breakfast of strawberries and cottage cheese, Jeannette and the other "Stuelke Bulkies," as the dieters are called, weighed in on special digital scales which provide a reading up to 1,

000 pounds to the tenth of a pound. "Oh boy," she exclaimed. "I broke 200."

Before he lost his first 200 pounds a year and a half ago, Elliott had never had a woman. To celebrate the occasion his friends procured for him a prostitute. Today Elliott, a regular at the disco, always has with him an attractive girl from a stable of girlfriends known to all as "Elliott's Angels."

But even now Elliott goes on an occasional food binge. O'Keefe, the motel manager, complained that the other day Elliott came into the Sunday buffet, which has a set price of \$3.50, and ate two New York strips, two whole chickens, 25 pieces of pie and "cleaned out the salad bar."

O'Keefe also recalls Arnie, a 600-pounder who was uncommonly rough on chairs.

"When a fat guy sits down, he always drops his whole weight a foot or so. When Arnie sat down my chairs would just go crunch."

So the "fatties" are always good for laughs, and they laugh with you. And then you meet Selma, an older woman with silver hair.

"I'm so happy," she says. "I walked four miles today. When I got here I could hardly walk in the door my arthritis hurt so bad."

And Jeannette, bragging that she's lost 75 pounds since June, says, "My God, I'm home."

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Childress Student Named Drum Major

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — A local student has been chosen drum major of the McMurry College band for the school year. Karen Leonard, a sophomore at the Abilene college, is serving as drum major at McMurry. Miss Leonard is a 1976 graduate of Childress High School.